









**Walk-Over**  
\$8.30  
NEW FALL ARRIVALS  
The HUGO  
Belt along ready lines that will  
make any kind of body wear—both  
casual and formal, good service and  
good appearance.  
THEY FIT  
JEROME'S  
WALK-OVER SHOP  
716 SO. BROADWAY  
2ND FLOOR  
333 W. 5TH ST.  
CLOTHING

**MEXICO**  
at its best...  
four times daily direct  
to Agua Caliente  
New York daily via  
TRAVEL OFFICE  
460 South Olive St.  
4607 Broadway  
MADDUX  
AIR LINES  
GOING TO? See convention  
by grouped rental columns of  
Times Want Ads.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

**chanel's**  
new black  
canton  
is classic  
in design



the radical changes in the fall  
mode are strikingly illustrated  
in this chanel model of black  
canton crepe... it is reminis-  
cent of the classic in its long-  
limbed silhouette and raised  
waistline... worthy of note  
are two delightful innovations,  
the pique collar and cuffs and  
the rhinestone belt... orders  
taken from original model on  
display.

dress salon: third floor

a chic  
little bag




the smart bag in black lizard  
grain also obtainable in box  
call in all colors... other  
new styles to match and har-  
monize with your fall cos-  
tume... 7.50

a complete line of helens  
rubenstein beauty preparations

**MYER SIEGEL & Co.**  
733 so. flower

**TAILORS FOR OVER 28 YEARS**  
The fact that  
most of those  
men who were  
tailored by Levy  
a quarter century  
ago are patrons  
of ours to-day,  
is evidence in-  
deed of the high  
quality of our  
craftsmanship.



Personal Supervisor Mr. Sam G. Levy

**Chas Levy & Son**  
Civilian and Sporting  
Tailors—Dressmakers  
BANK OF AMERICA BUILDING  
650 SO. SPRING STREET  
Third Floor  
MAIN SHOP AMBASSADOR HOTEL

**When a Child is FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET**



Call on your building, frequent  
coughs, feverishness, in babies and  
children, usually show food is souring  
in the digestive tract.  
When these symptoms appear, give  
a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of  
Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of  
milk in the morning. Older children  
may take a tablespoonful in a  
glass of water. This will comfort the  
stomach, soothe the bowels and  
bring the system back to normal.  
It will keep the bowels free of  
constipation, colds, children's  
ailments. Children take it readily  
because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.  
Learn its many uses for mother and  
child. Write for the interesting book,  
"Useful Information." Address The  
Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York,  
N. Y. It will be sent FREE.

In buying, be sure to get genuine  
Phillips' Milk of Magnesin. Doctors  
have prescribed it for over 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesin" has been the U.S.  
Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H.  
Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor,  
Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms,  
Hotels, Houses, Apartments—Times Want Ads.

## CLOSED VERSUS THE OPEN SHOP

What Each Stands for in Industrial Relations

Why the "American Plan" Is So Designated

Issues in City's Forty-Year War Described

(Continued from First Page)

ard to economic conditions, what those wages and conditions shall be.

**WHAT IT OPPOSES**

The open shop denies the right of either employers or employees to serve their personal ends by coercive tactics, violence or any other illegal means. It opposes the blacklist and the boycott equally. It opposes the unjustified lockout as much as strike violence and illegal picketing. It is as strongly against oppressive combinations of capital as against oppressive combinations of labor. It upholds the law and the court in their legal and orderly adjudication of labor differences, whether invoked by either side. It endorses and supports the theory of peaceful arbitration of industrial disputes.

The open shop is called the American Plan because it stands for fair play and square deal for everybody concerned. It assures the worker the free American right to work as he pleases, for whom and how to earn all he can and to keep all he earns. It assures him the best wages and hours possible under the law of supply and demand. It assures him employment without interruption by lockouts arbitrarily ordered by outsiders.

It assures the employer the right to conduct his business on an economic basis, free from interruption and interference, so long as his employees are fairly treated. It assures him continuity of production through exemption from frequent and protracted labor tie-ups. It assures him of community support in his lawful self-defense when unjustifiably set upon.

Standing for peace and good will in industry, the open shop is an asset of incalculable value to any industrial community. It means factories in continuous operation, a busy and productive community, money coming in and in fluid circulation, freedom from violence and terrorism, freedom from the evils attendant on the period of unemployment of large numbers of workers, extensive home building, active local retail trade, impressive situations to offer to newcomers and industries from elsewhere, contentment and prosperity generally.

That is the open shop.

**THE CLOSED SHOP**

The closed shop, on the other hand, insists that every worker shall be a member of a federated union, whether or not he wishes to be. It denies his right to organize or be a member of a local or company union. It insists that not only shall employers discriminate in favor of union men, but that they shall employ no nonunion labor whatever, thereby preventing the free selection of workers on a basis of merit and adaptability. It further demands that employers shall pay wages and observe working conditions and hours arbitrarily dictated by men outside the industry, without regard to economic conditions and frequently without even any knowledge of them. It further demands that the employer shall conduct other phases of his business apart from employment, in a way to serve the interests of the union, even at the prejudice of those of the employer.

His contracts, for example, must be with closed-shop concerns; his materials must be bought from and handled by closed-shop people; if he acquires from some outside source a finished piece of work of the character done by his employees, the equivalent of the labor which went into it must be repeated and paid for in his own shop, notwithstanding that such repetition is wasteful and unnecessary. The union dictates the number of men he must employ to do a certain amount of work and if he hires specialists to do it, the fixed number of union men must be paid anyway, though they do absolutely nothing but collect their wages. The closed shop arbitrarily limits the number of young men who may learn a unionized trade, thereby keeping thousands out of lucrative employment. It insists that amount of work any one man may do in a day to the capacity of the least efficient man on the job. Under it, an employer may not discharge an employee without the consent of the union. It absolutely controls the members of its unions, dictating how and for what they may work and under what conditions. It takes what it sees fit from the worker's pay envelope before the latter ever reaches him and he has no recourse. If the union officials order him to strike he must do so, without regard to his necessities or the welfare of his dependents or irrespective of his own views on the matter at issue. He may be and frequently is required to strike when his own union has no complaint whatever, this being the so-called "sympathetic strike" to support the walkout of some other union. No union man on strike may return to work without his union's consent.

**RULE BY FORCE**

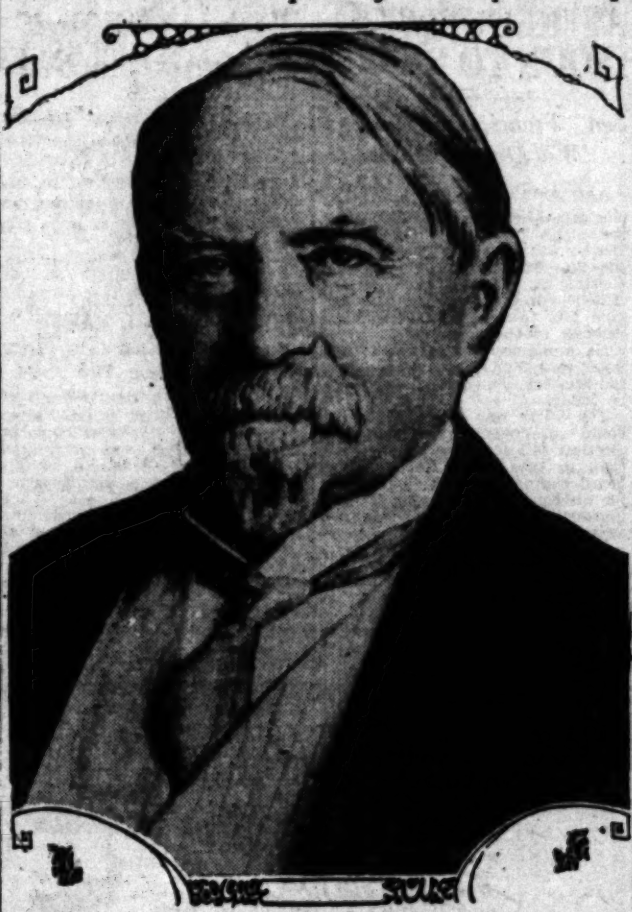
Because so many of its demands are absurdly illegal and contrary to every tenet of free Americanism, the closed shop can only enforce them by intimidation and violence. Federated unionism makes a hollow pretense of being law-abiding but violence, as the accepted concomitant of strikes, is notoriously not only winked at but encouraged, directed by union officials. More, the blackest crimes in the history of industrial warfare—arson, dynamiting, maiming and wholesale murder—have been personally planned, directed, executed and paid for by local, national and international union officials. Of these, not a few, but scores, have been caught, tried, convicted and given penitentiary sentences.

The American Federation of Labor denies the jurisdiction of the courts in labor disputes and one of its principal public exponent of the open shop, its position has never been more clearly set forth than in the accompanying editorial written by its late chief owner and publisher, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, and published in The Times, September 19, 1914.

Tomorrow's article will deal in detail with the beginning of the Los Angeles war for industrial liberty—the typographical strike of 1890.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## A National Champion of the Open Shop



Gen. Harrison Gray Otis

## WHERE "THE TIMES" STANDS

The subjoined editorial, published in The Times, September 19, 1914, under the caption "Fixed Attitude of The Times on Labor," was written by the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of The Times and in his lifetime a national leader in the open-shop movement. It was published on the occasion of the hearings conducted here by the United States Commission on Industrial Relations. An account of this hearing and of the commission's report upholding the open shop will be the subject of a later article in the present series.

We support the vital principle of liberty under law. We champion freedom of action and free conditions in the industries, always within the limitations of right and reason. We believe that workmen should be at liberty to join, or to refuse to join, labor unions, according to the personal choice of each workman. We hold that they should not be subjected to coercion under any circumstances or from any source.

The Times has never assailed law-abiding organized labor as such, or merely because it was organized. But we have opposed lawless labor, wherever it has shown itself to be so, or has tolerated lawless members within its ranks, or justified lawless acts done by its members, or persecuted independent workmen exercising their indefeasible right to work freely, according to the individual choice of each, and to receive the full protection of the law in the exercise of that right. We have demanded protection in the performance of any act of employment in itself lawful.

The workman has a right to reach out for improved conditions, and he is not to be condemned for thus reaching out; and the employer will naturally protect his own, according to his own lights. The essential thing is for both sides to "play fair."

We candidly declare that we doubt the wisdom of, and dispute any controlling necessity for "organizing" labor in the industries in the form which such organization has assumed in recent years. We oppose its dictatorial conduct. We believe that better results are attainable through direct and open relations between employer and workman for the adjustment of all questions of employment, wages, hours, shop conditions and rules in each establishment or employment by itself, since working conditions cannot be the same under different circumstances and varying conditions. Yet despite these views and convictions, we do not dispute, and never have disputed, the right of labor to organize in its own way lawfully. But if that organization be unwise, so much the worse for organizers and their mistaken followers. They suffer and suffer needlessly.

demands of the closed shop it means the surrender of rights guaranteed him by the Constitution. To the nonunion worker it means bounding, revilement as a scab and frequently serious injury or even death. To the employer it means acquiescence to outside dictation in the conduct of his business and to ever-increasing and frequently unreasonable demands, on pain of strike, picketing and boycott, accompanied by violence, sabotage and possible destruction of his plant. To the community it means the industrial rule of might in place of right, turmoil instead of peace, mutual suspicion and hostility between its two principal classes instead of friendship and co-operation; frequent interruptions of production; industrial and consequent paralysis of business, peril to life and property and all the evils attendant upon a tyranny of force.

**Brown Seeks Cut in Costs of Air Mail**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)—Postmaster-General Brown has begun a series of conferences with air-mail contractors looking to the scaling down of prices now paid for carrying the air mail.

The announced purpose of the conference was to eliminate if possible not only the disparity between the amount earned and expended by the government for carrying the air mail but also the difference in pay to different contractors.

**RETURNS FROM EAST**

E. A. Grumman, vice-president of G. Brashers & Co., investment bankers, has just returned from the East. He visited New York, Chicago and other financial centers in the interests of his office.

## ANGLO-RUSSIAN ACCORD NEAR

Diplomatic Relations Now Await Approval

Agreement Made Through Foreign Office

Exchange of Ambassadors to be First Move

LONDON, Oct. 1. (P)—The resumption of diplomatic relations between the Labor government of Great Britain and the Soviet government of Russia now awaits only approval by the British Parliament and formal ratification by the two governments.

Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson and Valerian Doygalevsky, Russian Ambassador in Paris, reached an agreement today in a secret conference at Lewes in Sussex, on the procedure for settling the difficulties which have kept the two powers apart since the Conservative raid on the Arcos House in 1927.

**ENVOYS TO BE EXCHANGED**

With the assistance of foreign office experts, Mr. Henderson, agreeing to the Russian desire for exchange of ambassadors before taking up controverted questions, arranged with M. Doygalevsky an understanding on the question of propaganda and on the list of questions to be negotiated later.

Mr. Henderson, who motored to Lewes from the Labor party conference at Brighton, gave the general lines of the discussion in a press interview.

Approval by Parliament is considered virtually certain, because the Liberals will vote with Labor in favor of the resumption of relations. Mr. Henderson and M. Doygalevsky will sign a document now being drafted which embodies the terms of the agreement, before the Russian plenipotentiary leaves for his post in Paris on Friday.

**HENDERSON REPORTS**

The document must first be submitted to the two governments, and, as Parliament meets only on the 29th inst., the exchange of ambassadors cannot take place before November.

In a speech at Brighton tonight Foreign Secretary Henderson said: "We have completed an agreement whereby when Parliament opens we will ask for an exchange of ambassadors and under the ambassadors a mission will come to London representative of the Russian people and the Russian government. I venture to believe that the ultimate result of the whole thing will be that a relationship between these two great peoples will be established on a satisfactory and, I believe, permanent basis."

## Pair Found Dead in Love Tragedy

DETROIT, Oct. 1. (P)—The bodies of Martin J. Fisher, 38 years of age, a confectioner, and Florence Verner, 18, his former clerk with whom he is said to have been infatuated, were found today near a lane in Warren township, Macomb county.

Fisher had been shot through the chest and a revolver with one undischarged shell was grasped in his hand. The girl had been shot twice.

**OPPENHEIMER CRASH VICTIM**

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Selby C. Oppenheimer, Jr., 24 years of age, son of one of the Pacific Coast's best-known impresarios, lapsed into unconsciousness at Ross General Hospital today from injuries received in an automobile crash Sunday on Mt. Tamalpais when his neck was broken. Slight hope is held for his recovery.

## COUNSELORS ON CORRECT ATTIRE

The PARAMOUNT by Stetson

Stetson stresses the English note...

Stetson's Paramount correctly interprets the English trend towards greater formality in headwear. It's high tapering crown, and set brim with bound edge, will be approved by men who prefer to be a shade on the conservative side.

In silver and pearl greys, tokay, pecan, balsam green. . . . \$10

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**Padway Bldg. & Loan Assn.**  
Under State Supervision

**6% INTEREST** paid on certificates and pass book accounts

**10-year monthly payment loans**

Los Angeles: 2420 West 7th St. Facing Westlake Park Washington 1304  
Beverly Hills: 321 Beverly Drive. CReatview 3143  
After Oct. 6th our Beverly Hills Office will be located at 450 Beverly Drive.

New York... Washington, D. C. ... San Francisco... Los Angeles

**W. & J. SLOANE**  
ESTABLISHED 1843

**IMPORTED FURNITURE**  
reproductions adaptations antiques

644 So. Broadway... Los Angeles

**The transatlantic week-end**

**oremen**

STUTTGART Oct. 17 BERLIN Oct. 26 DRESDEN Oct. 23 MUNICH Oct. 31

LOYD TRAVELERS' CHECKS GOOD EVERYWHERE

**NORTH GERMAN LLOYD**  
707 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, or your local agent

**Stetson stresses the English note...**

Stetson's Paramount correctly interprets the English trend towards greater formality in headwear. It's high tapering crown, and set brim with bound edge, will be approved by men who prefer to be a shade on the conservative side.

In silver and pearl greys, tokay, pecan, balsam green. . . . \$10

**HARRIS & FRANK**  
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

**SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES**







TRY INDIA'S WAY TO HELP BLADDER

Small kidney capsules—filled with pure...  
Convert your dis-  
cuss deposits into  
CASH  
—APPRAISEMENTS MADE  
ZACK CO., INC.  
JEWELERS  
100 N. 1st St., San Antonio

DIAMONDS" CASH  
Convert your dis-  
cuss deposits into  
CASH  
—APPRAISEMENTS MADE  
ZACK CO., INC.  
JEWELERS  
100 N. 1st St., San Antonio

OLLARS

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5,595,561.10
1,266,450.71
75,000.00
41,121,522.91
1.00
1.00
257,130.15
46,906.63
\$49,350,473.54
over 18,000
trust com-
\$44,280,310.45
NONE
1,040,988.26
166,217.47
1,610,984.63
(for savings):
\$478,900.00
100,000.00
\$59,974.68
2,271,974.68
\$49,350,473.54

C STATES

S and Loan Company

ST in the NATION

... LOS ANGELES

SAN DIEGO SAN BERNARDINO

Company, for booklet describing its  
Salesman will call.

SAVERS

LISTEN IN OVER K H J Mondays 7:30 to 8 p. m. — K E J K Thursdays 9 to 9:30 p. m.

YOUR SHOES ARE READY, SIR



# NEW STYLES IN SELZ SHOES

Shoe style at its best

SELZ CUSTOM BUILT

\$12

SELZ SUPREME

\$10

SELZ ARCHLAST EIGHT

\$8

SELZ SIX

\$6

MILLIONS OF MEN WEAR SELZ SHOES

Open Saturday Evenings

## SILVERWOODS

Sixth and Broadway 5522 Wilshire Bldg.

## Most teeth decay unless you do this daily



### Remove the FILM that breeds bacteria and turns white teeth dull and dingy

GERMS cause tooth decay. Germs plus tar-  
tar are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Virtu-  
ally every common disease of teeth and gums  
results from germ infection.

There is but one way known to fight germs  
that cling to teeth and gums. You must re-  
move a slippery, stubborn film that glues  
germs to the tooth's enamel. Film forms in  
minutes and clings so tenaciously that ordi-  
nary brushing fails to remove it successfully.

Today dentists are urging patients by the  
thousands to turn from other ways to the special  
film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent. It  
works in an utterly different way—you will note  
the difference from ordinary tooth pastes the

instant it touches your teeth—first it curdles  
film and then REMOVES IT SAFELY. No  
pumice, no harmful grit or crude abrasive, but  
a scientific action that recommends it for the  
most sensitive teeth and gums.

No other way can make teeth so dazzling  
white — nor give such protection. Write for  
free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 1104  
S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

## Pepsodent

The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice

AMERICA'S PREMIER RADIO FEATURE (every night 8 p. m. Pacific Coast Time) N. B. C. Network

## TARIFF BATTLE TO DELAY VOTE

Senate Leaders Can't Agree on Time for Test

Democrats Claim Defeat of Flexible Measure

Allen Cites Raskob's Stand During Campaign

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (Exclu-  
sive)—The end of another day of  
bitter debate found both Republi-  
can and Democratic Senate lead-  
ers unprepared tonight to agree  
upon a definite time for a vote on  
the flexible tariff provision and it  
appeared that the showdown that  
had been scheduled for tomorrow  
will be put off until Thursday and  
perhaps later.

It was another day of scheming  
and trading behind the scenes for  
the few doubtful votes that either  
will bring victory or his first ma-  
jor defeat at the hands of Con-  
gress, to President Hoover.

### CONVERTS CLAIMED

Democrats claimed that the day  
had brought converts to their side  
of the controversy and that they  
now are fairly certain of knocking  
out the flexible feature. They said  
the latest check shows they will  
win by at least three votes. But if  
they had any such margin they  
failed to act in what would be logi-  
cal fashion and press for a vote.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi  
said he thought the Democrats will  
be ready to go to bat tomorrow.

Senator Watson and other Rep-  
ublican leaders had nothing to say  
except that a test is near but they  
retained their confidence that in  
the final analysis the flexible pro-  
vision will be kept in the bill and  
the President upheld.

### CHAMBER'S STATEMENT

American business interests, as  
represented by the United States  
Chamber of Commerce, came to the  
aid of the President in the struggle  
over the flexible scheme today in a  
statement issued by Julius H. Barnes,  
chairman of the board. The state-  
ment declares that the flexible tar-  
iff feature "has been supported  
strongly by American business opin-  
ion," because of the means it offers  
of remedying tariff wrongs and  
meeting shifting world conditions,  
and that it should be retained "be-  
cause if the critics of the rate  
structure in the pending bill prove  
correct whether the rates are too  
high or too low the flexible tariff  
will provide the means of avoiding  
either error."

The national chamber action was  
taken when it became apparent  
that the flexible provision is in de-  
spite of danger of elimination. Mr.  
Barnes said in his statement that  
the membership of the United  
States Chamber of Commerce has  
been polled on the question many  
times over a period of years and  
that in each instance "the response  
has been unmistakably" in strong  
support of the flexible principle.

Therefore, he said, he regarded  
American business leaders as hav-  
ing a settled and persistent business  
conviction on this subject.

### ALLEN DRAWS FIRE

The high point in the Senate de-  
bate today came when Senator  
Allen of Kansas chided the Demo-  
crats for repudiating the tariff  
leadership of John J. Raskob, na-  
tional Democratic chairman, and  
was immediately charged by Sen-  
ator Tydings of Maryland with hav-  
ing attempted to inject into the  
tariff situation the religious issue of  
last fall's Presidential contest.

Allen quoted from statements  
made by Raskob during the cam-  
paign the purport of which was that  
the Democratic party nationally was  
as much in favor of tariff protection  
as the Republicans, and asked  
whether the Democratic Senators  
were now about to desert the stand-  
ard they followed a few months ago.

### RASKOB MENTIONED

"In view of all that Mr. Raskob  
has done for the Democratic party,"  
asked the Kansas, "are they go-  
ing to ignore his pledges now? In  
view of the deficit he has assumed  
in view of the more than \$250,000  
he gave the campaign fund are the  
leaders of his party in this body  
going to stamp themselves as in-  
grates by placing upon Mr. Raskob,  
the leader of the campaign, the  
interpretation of their platform, the  
stigma of being insincere?"

Picturing Raskob's dramatic dash  
to the Democratic rescue Senator  
Allen continued:

"And you pledged him, if he told  
the truth on October 31, that you  
were for a tariff commission, and  
that if you were elected you would  
do that you ought in common  
honor to reimburse him and re-  
lieve him of the present responsi-  
bility he has undertaken to underwrite  
the Democratic debt."

### TYDINGS REPLIES

"Are you going to say that the  
solemn pledges which he claimed he  
had from the Democrats in this  
body and Democratic candidates did  
not exist or if they did exist had no  
sincere meaning except for the po-  
litical moment?"

Senator Tydings replied that Al-  
len had sought to bring the relig-  
ious issue into the tariff debate. A  
resolution offered by Senator Walsh,  
Democrat, Massachusetts, directing  
an investigation by the tariff com-  
mission of the basic reasons for in-  
creasing American investments  
abroad went over until tomorrow  
when Senator Smoot, chairman of  
the finance committee, objected to  
its immediate consideration.

### Michelson Has Favorable Day

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (P)—Still fac-  
ing a crisis but gaining some of  
his lost strength, Dr. A. A. Michelson  
continued his fight against  
pneumonia today.

The 71-year-old scientist felt no  
pain, his chest was clear, and they  
expressed new hope that he will re-  
cover.

### FRENCH FIRE MUNITIONS

COBLENZ (Germany) Oct. 1. —  
Memories of war bombardments  
were aroused today, when, in con-  
nection with the evacuation of  
Allied soldiers from the Rhineland,  
French munitions stores considered  
unsuitable were exploded on the out-  
skirts of the city.

## LABOR LEADERS' SCHEME UPSET

Plan to Admit Aristocracy Raises Storm

Members' Disapproval Ends Executive Motion

Radicals' Proposals Also Meet Defeat

BRIGHTON (Eng.) Oct. 1. (P)—  
Faced by a storm of disapproval,  
the national executive of the Labor  
party withdrew its motion for wid-  
ening the constitution of the party  
in the annual conference today. The  
proposal would have given the na-  
tional executive power to enroll  
"national associate" members. It  
was explained that the idea was to  
enroll professional men and public  
officials who by reason of their po-  
sition could not join the local labor  
organizations.

"Now we are on the threshold  
of power," one delegate said, "there  
are people wanting to come in who  
would not come in before for fear  
of not being respectable, and if  
trouble came they would desert  
immediately. We don't want ad-  
venturer or 'careerists' because we  
have got enough of those already."

### SIGNIFICANT GESTURE

The speaker waved his hand to-  
ward the platform with a dramatic  
gesture that set the conference  
laughing.

With the withdrawal of the pro-  
posal it went overboard without a  
vote.

The conference defeated a motion  
by the Independent Labor party to  
refer back the unemployment sec-  
tion of the parliamentary report.  
This was the section on which Mar-  
garet Bondfield, Minister of Labor,  
was criticized yesterday.

The left wing of the Labor party  
sustained a heavy defeat over India.  
Senator Brockway proposed refer-  
ence back of a section of the parlia-  
mentary report charging that the Con-  
servative government's policy in re-  
gard to prosecutions in India was  
not only continued under the Labor  
administration but there had been  
even more arrests. He wanted the  
conference to reaffirm the Labor  
party's position as being in favor of  
self-government for India.

### CHARGES DENIED

Dr. Drummond Shiels, Undersec-  
retary for India, denied arrests had  
been made in India merely because  
the men were labor leaders. The  
accused were charged with being en-  
gaged in a conspiracy to change  
the government by armed force, he  
declared.

Brockway declined to withdraw his  
motion, but it was defeated on a  
card vote of 1,892,000 to 192,000.

## HUGE STOCK LOSSES LEAD TO SUICIDE

Official of Radio Company Jumps to Death Because Fortune Shrinks \$124,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—  
W. J. Keyes, vice-president of the  
Earl Radio Company—soon to be  
taken over by the Kolster Radio  
Company—jumped from his eleventh-  
floor room at the Hotel Shelton  
today and was killed instantly.  
Depression over losses in Wall street  
caused him to end his life, a note  
found in his room stated. It said  
he had lost \$124,000 since April.

For some time Mr. Keyes had  
appeared unhappy, and perplexed.  
According to the officers of the Earl  
Radio Company, which was the  
Charles Freshman Company until  
several weeks ago, but if he had  
decided upon suicide he showed re-  
markable control. Mr. Mills, secre-  
tary of the company, said. In one  
of the notes he left, he said:  
"Last April I was worth \$100,000.  
Today I am \$24,000 in the red."

## GRAPE RULING ISSUED

Sawdust Packed Fruit to be Given Same Inspection as Others

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1. (Exclu-  
sive)—S. S. Rodgers, chief of the  
Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable  
Standardization of the State De-  
partment of Agriculture, today an-  
nounced that hereafter sawdust-  
packed grapes will be inspected by  
the State on the same basis as oth-  
er grapes. This decision was  
reached as a result of the injunction  
obtained by the Midstate Horticul-  
tural Company in the Fresno Su-  
perior Court restraining the depart-  
ment from enforcing the extra  
standard quality test for sawdust-  
packed grapes as provided in the  
1929 act.

The new law was held to be un-  
constitutional, whereupon the de-  
partment decided that it will pass  
sawdust-packed grapes if they are  
of merchantable quality and con-  
form to the minimum standardiza-  
tion requirements.

## Mrs. Dolly Lee Fails to Appear

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—  
Mrs. Dolly Lee, the former Lillian  
Coolidge of the films, now the wife  
of Ton Lee, president of the On  
Leong Chinese Merchants' Asso-  
ciation, failed to appear today when  
her disorderly conduct case was  
called before Superior Judge Schul-  
man. Mrs. Lee was arrested with  
L. E. Reid, a Hollywood publisher,  
early Sunday on North Michigan  
avenue. Judge Schulman said he  
will issue a warrant for her arrest  
if she does not appear Thursday.

Reid, who is in court with his at-  
torney, charged the arrest was a  
frame-up arranged by his wife.

## MARINE ASSOCIATION PLANS TO REORGANIZE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)—Nam-  
ing of a committee to reorganize  
the National Merchant Marine As-  
sociation was agreed upon today at  
a conference of Atlantic Coast and  
Gulf shipping men who discussed  
the situation at a conference in  
the capital.

# DISTINCTION

at a  
Moderate Price

**\$50**

THE delicate hand-piercing creates a design that is rich in artistic beauty. It is of 18k white gold and is set with a diamond, the fine color and perfection of which give the maximum amount of brilliancy.

**\$5 a month**  
Payable in weekly, semi-monthly or monthly amounts.

**\$75**

THE design of this 18k white gold ring has a modernistic tendency. Handmade and hand engraved, it shows both class and distinctiveness. The fine quality diamond is set in a square top effect which increases the appearance of its size.

**\$7.50 a month**  
Payable in weekly, semi-monthly or monthly amounts.

**\$110**

THIS lovely creation is the accomplishment of artistic modeling and most skilled workmanship—all handmade. The two smaller diamonds are harmoniously woven into the design and add brilliancy and richness to the white gold. The beauty of the fine quality center stone is enhanced by this exquisite mounting.

**\$11 a month**  
Payable in weekly, semi-monthly or monthly amounts.

**DIAMOND RINGS OF MODERATE PRICE**  
AT SLAVICK'S possess an unmistakable air of good taste, distinctiveness and quality, equaling the same dominant features of those of higher value.

The diamonds are of the finest color and are free of any blemish or imperfection. This is immediately recognizable by their extreme brilliancy.

Start now with one of these moderately-priced rings. When it is fully paid for, exchange it for one with a larger diamond and you will be credited with the full purchase price.

Any of these rings will be sent you by mail for free inspection, charges prepaid.

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West Seventh

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Until 9 p. m.

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and Until Saturday Night, Oct. 5th

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

**"PARKER SMILE" MEANS HEALTH, SAYS DENTIST****Grape Men in Protest****Vineyardists Seek Means to Combat W.C.T.U.****Object to Law Against All Wine Tonic****Say Proposed Ordinance May Ruin Industry**

ONTARIO, Oct. 1.—Pelling, the grape growing and grape products manufacturing industry of Ontario, Cucamonga and Ontario are jeopardized by an ordinance proposed by the San Bernardino county W.C.T.U. prominent grape growers and vineyardists are seeking means to save the business worth millions of dollars.

The W.C.T.U. proposed ordinance would prohibit the sale of all wine tonic in the county. The vineyardists seek to have the sales regulated rather than prohibited.

The move of the W.C.T.U. women is a feat of particular significance to the local vineyardists in the bulk of the wine tonic and grape products consumed in the United States are manufactured in the Cucamonga and Ontario districts.

Pellings circulated by the W.C.T.U. workers have been presented to the County Supervisors, demanding that an ordinance be enacted at once to banish wine tonic from the county. Although the ordinance is mentioned in the petition against the manufacture of grape products, it is felt by the manufacturers that this phase of the industry would eventually be included. The larger plants of the district are manufacturing wine under government permit.

Included in the W.C.T.U. demand is the statement that the ordinance for the county shall include any tonic or bitter which is used as a beverage. The ordinance suggested by the W.C.T.U. would make it unlawful for any person to manufacture, have, keep, store, sell, transport, deliver, furnish, possess, or have in possession any tonic or bitter.

Among the vineyardists who seek to protect the grape industry of the county are Charles Latimer of Ontario, E. H. Thomas and L. J. Thomas of Cucamonga, J. A. Barker, secretary of the Italian Vineyard Company, Cucamonga, and Paul Cameron of New York, president of the Cucamonga Co., which has a large factory east of Ontario.

**Riverside Fair President Retires**

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 1.—George W. Thomas, for two years president of the Southern California Fair, today definitely announced that he would not accept the nomination should be offered him again at the annual meeting on November 1, next, but that he will continue as a director for the following year.

Coincident with his announced withdrawal from the office Thomas admitted that unless the Board of Directors rescinded its decision to cut off the annual \$15,000 appropriation he does not see how the eighteenth annual fair could be held next year. The board, in making the allowance for the fair just closed, drafted a resolution announcing that, in view of the fact that the State will not over the fair next year in the sixteenth agricultural district, the board could no longer see their way to make the yearly donation to the fund.

Thomas, who had directed the fair for two years, declared, in announcing that he would not accept the nomination of president, that he believed he had "done his bit."

**Warning****COLE NIGHTS ARE COMING!**

Now is the time to prepare for them. Before the cold winds of winter set in, get your new gas furnace installed. Call the Payne Service Man today before the first cold spell makes you feel the need of a new furnace.

Col. Tilton owned a beautiful home on Marion Road. He was tired from the United States army and was interested here in growing. He was a member of the Country Club and took an interest in its affairs.

**CLUB WOMEN SPONSOR CLINIC FOR BABIES**

MONTBELLO, Oct. 1.—A movement to organize a baby clinic at Montebello has been undertaken by the ladies of the Lions Club.

A tentative program for a clinic to treat the necessary care has been started and the organization is now working on a permanent basis and hope to announce that the clinic is a working one. For many months Montebello has felt the need of a baby clinic and being necessary for mothers and young children wishing clinic help and help to attend the Los Angeles County Clinic held in Eastmont.

**INHALATOR SAVES LIFE**

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 1.—An inhalator was used for more than 24 hours yesterday in relieving Mrs. E. J. Jarram of 10503 Elmwood.

When at a time she was almost unable to breathe.

**SOVIET REVIEWS PROGRAM GAINS****Ordjonikidze Reports Steps Reds Have Taken****Financial Outlook Bright as Fiscal Year Opens****Boat System to be Used in Industrial Control**

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Times)

MOSCOW, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Optimism regarding the prospects of the five-year socialization program has just been expressed by one of the Kremlin leaders, M. Ordjonikidze, who stated the program might actually be accomplished in three or four years. As head of the central committee, which is the conscience of the Communist party, Georgian Ordjonikidze is one of the most important members of the ruling group.

His optimism reflects the sentiment which considers a good harvest and success of the socialization methods of the villages outweigh food difficulties and "food card" restrictions which are featured prominently in the anti-Bolshevik press abroad as an indication of the long-awaited "Bolshevik debacle."

**BUDGET BALANCES**

In his speech before the Moscow Communist party Provincial Assembly, Ordjonikidze sets forth the situation on the opening of the new fiscal year—beginning today, which is the second of the five-year plan, and quotes figures to justify his final boast that the program will be accomplished in a shorter period. The plan's critics, he says, Communist critics, Bukharin and others, declared the budget for the year just ending of 7,500,000,000 rubles (about \$2,750,000,000) couldn't be met by the country. On the contrary it balanced with a surplus of about 115,000,000. The budget for the coming year originally was planned to be about \$4,625,000,000. Now about \$4,125,000,000 is the figure set.

**FOOD PROBLEMS**

Regarding the food question, the speaker admits difficulties, and does not attempt to disguise the fact that "war" forced upon the villages by the socialization policy of the last eighteen months has roused the violent opposition of the "Kulaks" and other anti-social elements, but he declares, the grain collection of the last two months, especially the record figure of the latest five-day period, justifies the Kremlin hope that the whole year's collection program will be completed by January instead of dragging on until June or July as formerly.

**DIFFICULTIES SEEN**

But while successful grain collections will ease the food situation, the latter is more to be expected, but not only on account of faults in distribution, but owing to disparity of food prices and those of manufactured goods. As a whole, even those united in a state aided by collectivists, prefer to hoard food or consume it for themselves and stock rather than sell it at prices extremely low compared with war rates. There exists in Russia a phenomena of currency inflation, which further complicates the problem, which cannot be obviated until the balance is reduced by increased goods production. The weakest point of all—Ordjonikidze declares—is the shortage of skilled personnel, which is responsible for the waste of money and material noted by many foreign technical experts, and for the poor quality of work which is accompanied by recent increase in production.

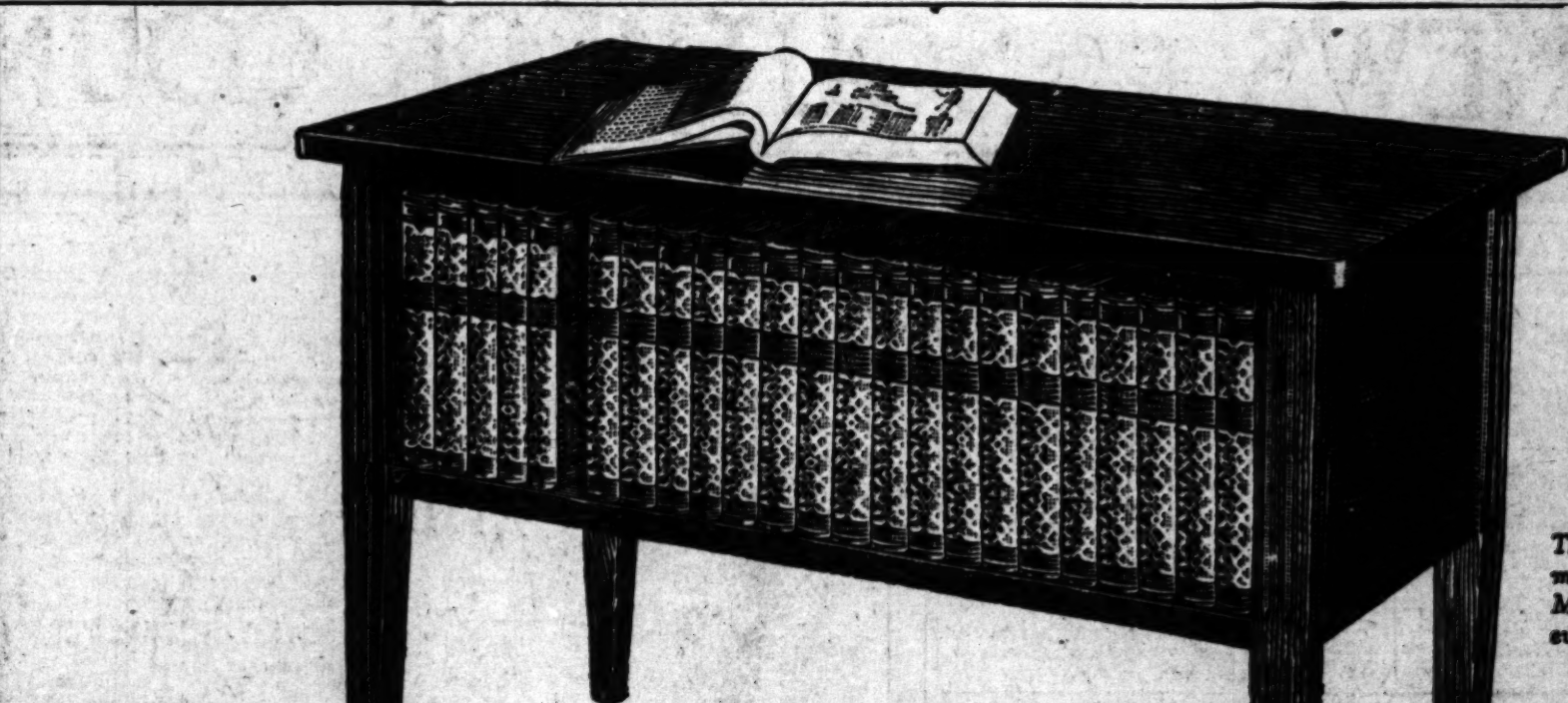
**NEW BOSS SYSTEM**

Failure to raise productivity of labor in accordance with the plan and other defects of labor discipline, which are now ventilated in Soviet press with astonishing frankness, are also due to this shortage, which is inevitable in a backward country trying to industrialize itself.

But Ordjonikidze thinks the remedy will be found in "the unique method" of factories by "Kulaks," whom he will give greater freedom than heretofore from interference by "party" cells and "workers' committees." The Communist press went so far as to describe this new departure as "factory dictatorship," which somewhat exceeds the truth. The system came in as a result of an agreement between labor federation leaders and the Supreme Industrial Council, whereby the latter puts in its own managers, who will really manage. Ordjonikidze suggests the pill with honey phrases about comradely competition between the bosses and workers' organizations, but the fact remains that Bolshevik government has realized the modern industrial plant needs a boss with power. This innovation in the system parallels the victorious drive of Socialism into the villages as an outstanding feature of the economic year which ends today.

**Hawaii Quakes Halted Except Near Volcano**

HONOLULU, Oct. 1. (AP)—The hundreds of earthquakes that alarmed residents of the Island of Hawaii, 200 miles from this city, since September 19 gave way today to slight tremors in the region near the volcano Hualalai.



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RAMSAY MACDONALD . . . . . Labor Party  
EMIL LUDWIG . . . . . Hohenzollern Dynasty  
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## GERMAN PLANS BUSINESS HERE

Contemplates Starting Soybean Industry

Making Test of California Soil Adaptability

Plant Yields High Values in Oil and Flour

Dr. Bruno Rewald of Hamburg, Germany, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to make a survey of southern California soils to determine their soybean growing possibilities. The survey, he explained, is preliminary to negotiations for starting a manufacturing process for extracting the oil and flour from this particularly prolific plant.

"In parts of the United States and in Manchuria the soybean is grown in great quantities. By a process, patented by the German manufacturers I represent, we take your soybean product and convert it into valuable oil, flour and meal, rich in proteins."

**LEADING MARKET**

For these finished products America pays Germany large sums of money each year. There is no economic reason why these oils and other products should not be made in the United States, since the raw material is grown here," the German chemist said.

"I am engaged in making a survey of the soils of various localities throughout the country and the possibilities for establishing a manufacturing plant. Soybean oil is one of the finest edible oils available, and the flour and meal are not only good food products for humans, but they are used extensively in stock foods. Nowhere in the world is there a better market than in the United States," Dr. Rewald said.

**HUGE INDUSTRY**

"At our plant at Hamburg we manufacture 1,000,000 pounds of flour and meal a day, and we have a capacity of 50,000 tons of oil each day. The processes are simple and because of the automatic principle on which our machinery is constructed, the plant, huge as it is, employs less than 500 men," the visitor confided.

Dr. Rewald is accompanied on his tour of the United States by Armand May, president of the American Mills Company of Atlanta. Both are guests at the Biltmore.

## Jay Danziger's Arrest Ordered

Jay M. Danziger, attorney with offices at 510 South Spring street, is accused of violating the State labor law by failing to pay his clerk, Maudie Blanche Hawkins, 1938 West Thirty-eighth street, wages of \$60 a month amounting to \$316, in a complaint filed yesterday by Deputy City Prosecutor Chisholm. Municipal Judge Bogus issued a warrant for the arrest of Danziger, who is reported to be in Lower California.

In a letter written to City Prosecutor Nix, Danziger declares that he has not enough money to pay the wage claim, but hopes to be able to do so in the future.

## JUDGE POLLOCK TAKES PLACE HERE OF JACOBS

United States District Judge Pollock, one of the deans of the United States District Court, yesterday took the Federal Court bench here in place of Judge Jacobs of Arizona. Who has been sitting here for Judge McCordick, now sitting in New York. Judge Pollock, formerly of the Superior Court of Kansas, was appointed to the Federal bench in 1923.

## THE MAY CO.



## "LYRIC VAGABOND" BY PINEHURST

"Lyric Vagabond" the newest felt designed by Pinehurst... as dashing, as sportsman-like in line as its name. With the intricate detail that Paris models show... radiating tucks above the fluttering vagabond trim... new double grosgrain band and how in three head sizes that fit like a glove, proving that chic in larger head sizes is assured when created by the master designers of Pinehurst.

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(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

## Jack Noonan Arrives from New York



Deputy Sheriff Bogardus and Burglary Suspect

## ACTRESSES TO AID BROTHER

Sally O'Neill and Mollie O'Day Meet Noonan at Jail as He Returns from East to Face Charge

When Jack Noonan was returned to Los Angeles yesterday from New York by Deputy Sheriff Bogardus to answer a charge of burglary he was met at the jail door by his two sisters, Sally O'Neill and Mollie O'Day, motion-picture actresses. The two film players were accompanied by their brother George O'Neill, and all three pledged their aid in helping Noonan out of his difficulties.

Noonan is charged in an indictment with entering the home of Ted Lewis, orchestra leader, in company with Sherry Tansey, cameraman, and Joseph Burbridge, several weeks ago. When complaint was made to the police by Lewis, Noonan left Los Angeles for New York. A secret indictment was returned against the trio and Burbridge and Tansey were taken into custody here. New York police picked up Noonan and Deputy Sheriff Bogardus went there to bring him back. According to Bogardus, Noonan accompanied him back. Upon his arrival Miss O'Neill and Miss O'Day, who were working on a picture set, left their work and went to the jail. According to Miss O'Neill, she will furnish a lawyer to defend her brother.

**"GOT INTO BAD COMPANY"**

"It's all because he got into bad company," she said. "There are nine of us in the family and all of us will stick together whether one is in jail or in a marble palace. The other men implicated with my brother have admitted they entered the apartment of Lewis and have taken the blame. My brother did not need to steal anything and I don't think he did."

"From the way I get it they were looking for a drink and of course that led them into trouble. I don't know whether they got a drink or not, but it sure has caused a lot of grief."

"Besides I got caught in a thunder storm in an open car out in the Hollywood Hills and I fear that I look like Old Nick himself with my make-up all streaky."

Mollie, the other sister, was more reticent, but she reiterated her sister's belief in her brother's innocence.

## FIRST VICTIM OF HUNTING SEASON

**LONG BEACH, Oct. 1.**—William Howe of 3919 North Broadway, Los Angeles, lost the index and middle finger of his left hand this morning in the first accident of the duck-hunting season. Howe was hunting along the Orange county coast. He shot a duck and was running to pick up the bird when his shotgun exploded blowing off the two fingers. He was attended by physicians at the Community Hospital where he was brought by his companion, Charles L. Rills of 401 South Whitmore street, Los Angeles.

## LINDSAY POSTOFFICE IN NEW LOCATION

**LINDSAY, Oct. 1.**—The local post office has been moved to its temporary location on North Sweetbriar avenue. The postal equipment has been moved to "temporary" quarters on two previous occasions. The building formerly occupied will be torn down at once to make way for the new community hotel, in which it is planned to have quarters for the postoffice.

## ALIENATION SUIT DEMURRER FAILS

**HANFORD, Oct. 1.**—The case of E. F. Miller of San Diego against Frank Lawrence, local business man, through which Miller is seeking \$75,000 damages for alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Vesta Miller, and a like sum on a charge of intimate relations of Mrs. Miller and Lawrence, was up on demurrer in Superior Court today. The demurrer of general character, was argued and over-ruled with fifteen days given the defendant to answer.

## DEATH COMES TO LOMA PARK FARMER

**BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 1.**—Henry Zachmann, 37 years of age, well-known Kern county rancher, living in the Loma Park district, died this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, here. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Mrs. John Baumgartner of 331 Flower street.

## SAWDUST-PACK RULE IGNORED

State Will Not Attempt to Restrict Shipments Any Fruit Qualifying for Human Food Will Pass

Attorney-General's Ruling Big Aid to Growers

**FRESNO, Oct. 1.**—No effort will be made by the State Department of Agriculture to restrict packing of grapes in sawdust or other similar material as long as the fruit is fit for human consumption, Fred G. Rouillard, county agricultural commissioner, was instructed today in a letter from S. S. Rogers, chief of the State Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Sanitation.

Heretofore sawdust and similar packs were restricted to grapes of fancy quality, and to virtually one variety, the Emperor. The change is based upon an opinion by Atty.-Gen. Webb, growing out of an injunction issued by Presiding Judge Strother of the Fresno County Superior Court.

The provision of the Standardization Act restricting the sawdust packing to highest quality grapes was held unconstitutional. While the injunction was imposed on a temporary basis, pending argument, the State Department of Agriculture and the Attorney-General will not press the case, it was announced.

All grapes will be considered fit for human consumption unless the molded or decayed beyond the limits specified by the Standardization Act. Rogers's letter to Rouillard said:

"The order is one of the most inclusive ever issued by the department in a similar connection, and virtually removes all restrictions on grape shipments of this type. Fruit that otherwise would not be allowed to pass State inspectors will be eligible for shipment, as the injunction is so worded that it prohibits interference with the sawdust packs irrespective of markings or lack of markings concerning grades of fruit packed in this way."

## City Will Bid for Municipal League Session

Discussion of problems of importance to Los Angeles will be taken up at the convention of the League of California Municipalities which opens a four-day session in Oakland Monday.

Details of the program were told here yesterday by C. J. Williamson, manager of the real estate, city and county planning department, the Chairman of Commerce, who will be a delegate.

"Transportation in cities will be the topic presented by A. J. Lundberg, president of the Key System Transit Company of San Francisco. Public safety, functions of a railroad commission, municipal liability for accidents and fire insurance are other subjects. Planning officials of practically every important city in the State will address the convention."

A large delegation will go from Los Angeles to campaign for the 1930 convocation of the league.

## FEDERAL PROBATION OFFICER TAKES POST

Thaddeus A. Davis yesterday began his duties in one of only eight such offices in the United States, that of probation officer for the United States District Court. He recently was appointed to the position by United States District Judge James McCormick and Henning Mr. Davis, whose home is in Pasadena, began yesterday to investigate various cases now up before the three district courts for inquiry regarding applications for probation.

## ENGINEERS MEET TONIGHT

Mayor Porter will be guest of the Los Angeles chapter, American Association of Engineers, this evening at the Engineers' Club, 833 South Spring street. Engineering economies in connection with public works will be discussed. The chapter formerly was the Engineers' Association of Southern California and is entering its thirty-fifth year. It is the largest local organization of engineers in the West, numbering more than 600.

## W.C.T.U. MEETS TOMORROW

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Los Angeles will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Mrs. Josephine Greenhouse will speak on the subject of "Prohibition." Dr. M. Len Hutchins, national director of the department of medical temperance, will give a report on the recent national convention at Indianapolis.

## PIONEER RANCHER DIES

**SANTA PAULA, Oct. 1.**—Fred H. Young, 79 years of age, for more than twenty-five years a resident and prominent rancher of the Santa Paula section, died today with a heart attack today and died.

## FERGUSON GOES TO PRISON

Former Tax Collector Unexpectedly Walks Into Court and Asks for Immediate Sentence

**VISALIA, Oct. 1.**—A few minutes before adjournment of Superior Court yesterday, Oscar M. Ferguson, former county tax collector, unannounced and unattended by counsel, entered the courtroom and pleaded guilty to a grand jury indictment filed September 18, which charged him with embezzlement of \$13,140.39 in the period of two or three years, and of judgment, he was immediately sentenced by Judge Frank Lamberson to San Quentin for not less than one nor more than ten years, and less than an hour later was on his way to begin sentence, having expressed no desire to be released at the County Jail. Ferguson left in custody of Deputy Sheriff C. H. Smith and Ben Gurr.

Shortly after Ferguson's accounts were first made public last summer in a report of J. M. Montgomery, a special auditor, employed by the Board of Supervisors, the first report showing shortage of only \$5,000. Arrest of the county official was made on August 31, last. Further checks and audits revealed additional shortages, going back over

## KETTLEMAN UNANIMOUS ON SCHOOL

New Oil Town's Initial Election Okehs \$15,000 Bonds for Education

**KETTLEMAN CITY, Oct. 1.**—This new oil town's first election carried unanimously in favor of a \$15,000 bond issue to raise funds to provide the town with a schoolhouse for the twenty-five pupils now housed in temporary quarters. The election, held at the Sunset schoolhouse, brought out twenty-seven voters and every one of them cast an affirmative vote for the bonds. Kettleman City, only eight months old, boasts a population of several hundred and the owners and the government is shortly to install a post-office and other progressive steps are in prospect.

## Two Chinese Seized With Load of Dope

**FRESNO, Oct. 1.**—Lying in wait all night on a tip that a supply of narcotics, destined for delivery to San Joaquin Valley addicts, was being run into the valley, Federal Narcotics Inspector Scholten today arrested Charley Wong, 20 years of age, and Ralph Hong, 25, and seized a load of narcotics worth \$10,000. The car in which the Chinese were riding was also seized. The car was sighted near Fresno but it was not until Scholten had trailed it for eight miles that he was able to apprehend the men.

## Dry Raiders in Sixth Haul

**BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 1.**—Federal prohibition officers working in this district last night confiscated their sixth liquor distillery of the season. A plant in the Panama area capable of producing more than 100 gallons of liquor per day.

Two assisted still operators, Perry Baker, 35 years of age, and Eddie Baker, 38, were arrested by Chief Federal Prohibition Officer Walter A. Patterson and his assistant. The raid took place at 10 o'clock in a desert ranch house fifteen miles west of here, a short distance from the Bakersfield-Taft highway. The plant had just been set up and was ready to be put into operation when the Federal men arrived.

## Phone Service to be Extended

**BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 1.**—Costing more than \$20,000, construction of lines that will provide two new suburban areas with telephone service is to begin immediately, C. E. Anderson, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced today. One will provide an aerial feeder telephone cable extension for the Skyline Park subdivision, northeast of the city, and will be completed the latter part of November. It will require an expenditure exceeding \$5000.

## ANDERSEN FUNERAL AT FOREST LAWN

**GLENDALE, Oct. 1.**—Funeral services for Mrs. Eulalie Andersen, who died at her home in Venice yesterday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Wednesday, in the Little Church of the Flowers.

Mrs. Andersen, who was 48 years of age, was a pioneer resident of Glendale, having come to this city when she was 5 years of age. Her mother, Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, is one of the leading real-estate dealers in this city, and her three daughters, Mary, Margaret and Eileen Andersen, were all born in Glendale and grew up here.

Before moving to Venice Mrs. Andersen was prominent in the Eastern Star here and was also active in patriotic and social work. Besides her mother and her three daughters, she is survived by her husband, Albert C. Andersen.

## PLENTY OF WORK AT PORTERVILLE

**PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1.**—While no acute labor shortage exists here, as has been reported from other nearby county towns recently, Miss Gladys Chick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated this morning that she was experiencing no difficulty in placing all able-bodied workers listed with her office as seeking employment, and that within the next two or three weeks required in the immediate district as cotton picking reaches its peak, approximately 350 laborers would be needed.

## ROBBERY SUSPECT IS UNDER ARREST

**RIVERSIDE, Oct. 1.**—Held on suspicion of being the man who attempted to break open the safe of the Riverside Junior College Sunday night, Matthew Matmuel, 23 years of age, of San Bernardino, appeared before Justice Difani this morning. Time of the hearing was fixed for November 1, next.

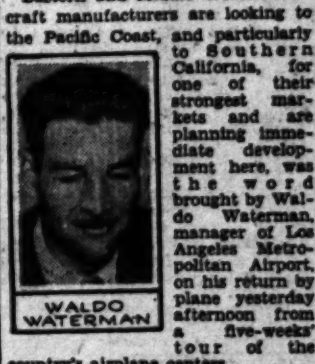
Police say the clues left at the junior college were similar to those found in a dozen robberies in recent blowings here, and declare they will try to connect Matmuel with other Riverside robberies. John Peterson, night watchman at the junior college, heard sounds in the college office and on investigating saw a man running, he asserts, to an automobile parked in the street near by. The watchman arrived in time to get the number of the car. It was on this clue that Matmuel was arrested last night by San Bernardino police.

Peterson instantly identified the San Bernardino resident at the jail today, indicating the prisoner was the man in whose face he flashed his pocket light Sunday night.

Bond was set at \$5000, which Matmuel is known only to a few, the case came to an end.

## WATERMAN COMPLETES AIR SURVEY

Manager of Metropolitan Airport Declares Makers of Planes Look This Way



**WALDO WATERMAN**

Eastern and Middle Western aircraft manufacturers are looking to the Pacific Coast, and particularly to Southern California, for one of their strongest markets and are planning immediate development here, was the word brought by Waldo Waterman, manager of Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, on his return by plane yesterday afternoon from a five-week tour of the country's airplane centers.

Waterman ferried a new Travelair open biplane to Los Angeles from Wichita, Kan., for delivery to Florence, Lowry, San Marino, San Jose, and an entry in the recent women's air derby from here to Cleveland.

Waterman had tucked away in the forward cockpit of Mrs. Barnes's ship the three-foot-high clip which he won at the Cleveland National Air Races by piloting to first place a Metropolitan-manufactured Bach trimotor transport in a speed race for ships of its class.

The local airport manager has been flying for nearly twenty years and is a member of the Early Birds, with membership restricted to pilots who were in the air in the old pusher-type airplane planes.

## Stubborn Blaze at Porterville Burns All Day

**PORTERVILLE, Oct. 1.**—Not until a late hour this afternoon did firemen succeed in entirely extinguishing a fire which started early this morning in the storage room of the Baker Bay Bakery on Main street and open the main building thoroughfare to traffic, which had been diverted down Garden and Oak streets since discovery of the blaze.

The fire, which caused an estimated loss of \$51,000, originated in the bakery, destroying that building, owned by B. R. Miller, former local business man and now of San Diego, and a small restaurant and a barber shop.

Within a few minutes after the firemen laid their hose the fire was extinguished in the building, but flames were discovered a short time after coming through openings in the wall from the alley and burning fiercely beneath the floor. Soon after that the heavy bakery oven smashed through.

Although origin of the fire has not been determined by the fire department, it is thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

## Progress Made on Park Plans

**HANFORD, Oct. 1.**—Initial steps have been taken to convert the Kings County Fairgrounds, now unused as such, into a county park. The County Park Commission has committees conferring with T. M. Grabow of the San Francisco Park Commission. A contour plan of the tract will be made at once and submitted to Grabow, who will outline proposed landscaping improvements and submit them at another conference within the next few weeks. When the improvements are sketched out and cost estimated, the local committee will confer with the Board of Supervisors on further steps. Besides beautification, a well-equipped area playgrounds is to be provided in the plans.

## Bond Funds Not Due for Month

**SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1.**—Developments at the City Hall today revealed that in all probability the City Council will not be ready to award a contract for pipe and its installation from Olay to Chollas reservoir before November 1.

City Clerk Allen H. Wright said he was informed the bonds would be delivered by the engravers on the 9th inst. Each of the 220 bonds must be signed by the Mayor, City Clerk and City Treasurer. Wright said this would take until the 15th inst. Meanwhile the Council must adopt plans and specifications. These have been prepared by Hydraulic Engineer H. N. Savage and are ready to be filed when the Council wants them, he said.

## VOTE

**in the National Radio Program Preference Poll.** For details tune in Bremer-Tully Time, 9:30 p.m., Monday evenings — Station KNX.

## BREMER-TULLY MANUFACTURING COMPANY

656 Washington Boulevard CHICAGO, ILL.

Distributed by

P. A. MITCHELL

For Name Nearest Dealer Phone Western 1248 South Hope St. Los Angeles

## Man, Wife and Partner Go to Court in Day

FRESNO, Oct. 1.—A few hours after his wife had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to a Police Court charge of possession of liquor with prior conviction, and only a few minutes before his partner was convicted in Superior Court of maintaining a nuisance, Jack Elcano was arrested by Federal officers on a possession charge at the Santa Hotel, of which Elcano and Manuel Clarrus are proprietors.

It was in connection with the hotel operation and liquor charges that Clarrus was convicted on the nuisance charge.

Mrs. Elcano's trial on the insanity plea has been set for the 11th inst., and Elcano is scheduled for arraignment tomorrow.

The hotel is a rendezvous for Basque shepherds and for years has been known as the sheep camp.

## Date Fixed for Water Hearing

**VISALIA, Oct. 1.**—Continuation of the contempt proceedings in the case of the Lakeview Ditch Company against the Wutchuma Water Company has been set for Saturday by Judge Frank Lamberson. The date is subject to change, as Judge S. L. Strother of Fresno, who is trying the case, has not informed the clerk of the court concerning the date on which he can come here to finish the hearing.

The contempt charges, originally directed against certain directors of the company as well as the company itself, and its secretary and treasurer, have been dropped as affecting the directors individually, plaintiff having failed to show that the three directors involved had actually participated in the asserted violation of a restraining order directing the Wutchuma company to conform to a fixed schedule in diverting water from Kaweah River.

H. H. Welch and O. W. Welch are accused of having diverted twenty-two tons of water in 1925, worth \$1250, and P. Moran with having diverted thirty tons during the same year, for which the same acts were charged. President E. I. Peterson, association said that the Welch brothers of the association, were charged with additional overheard water when the crop deliveries measure up to the expense of the management.

"Failure to receive the stipulated amount of fruit water were unable to secure spread out the overheard water, the result that the Welch brothers were damaged," he said.

## BREMER-TULLY RADIO

The Best Seat at the World's Service



## Bond Funds Not Due for Month

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Owning a Bremer-Tully like being a guest on players' bench. For this per instrument is not confused with ordinary dices. Its Micro-Bal chassis is so super-sensitive that you can almost hear the c-r-a-c-k of the ball the home run kings and diamond history. One of the finest scientific instruments can you find on the manship of equal price.

That is why the Bremer-Tully, beyond all other dices, "hears" the faintest whisper at the microphone why it reaches across a continent to bring you news that, too, is why its 10 inch power-dynamic producer "speaks" in a so clear and true that distant entertainers are to be performing at your bow. There is a difference in radio. Go to your nearest Bremer-Tully dealer and for yourself how great

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**PEACH AND FIG GROWERS SUIT**  
Association Cites Four Alleged Nondelivery Breach of Contracts Damages Put at \$65,000  
Action Taken in Fairness "Loyal Members"

**ER-TULLY RADIO**  
The Best Seat at the World's Series

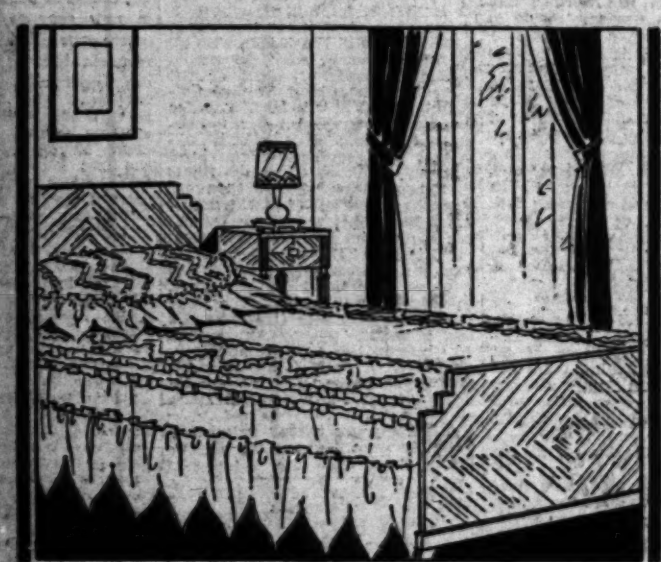
Owning a Bremer-Tully is like being a guest on the players' bench. For this super instrument is not to be confused with ordinary radios. Its Micro-Balanced chassis is so super-sensitive that you can almost hear the crack of the bat as the home run king slugs out diamond history. Only in the finest scientific instruments can you find craftsmanship of equal precision. That is why the Bremer-Tully, beyond all other radios, "hears" the faintest whisper at the microphone, why it reaches across the continent to bring you stations never heard before. That, too, is why its big 16 inch power-dynamic reproducer "speaks" in a voice so clear and true that the distant entertainers seem to be performing at your elbow. There is a difference in radio. Go to your nearest Bremer-Tully dealer and learn for yourself how great it is!

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# THE STREET OF SMART SHOPS

## SOUTH FLOWER

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



### Bedsread Ensembles

These new bedsreads use their fashion knowledge wisely for they follow the ensemble vogue in achieving complete smartness! Pastel in coloring—made of lustrous rayon—tailored as the mode demands, yet softened by a feminine touch that expresses itself in graceful flounces—completed by a large pillow designed to exactly match the spread. Twin and full size.

The bedsread ensemble sketched is but one of the many now presented at Barker Bros. Satins, taffetas, rayons—a wide selection of types at many, many prices.

**\$14.85**  
THIRD FLOOR

**BARKER BROS.**  
SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa

**WETHERBY • KAYSER**  
SHOE COMPANY  
715-19 South Flower



It's smart to be **BLUE!**

But only dressed in blue, of course! A classic wing-tip, gore buckle pump of blue suede with blue kid foxing is designed by LAIRD-SCHOBER for the blue tailored ensemble .....\$20

Blue suede bag with Sterling clasp...\$40  
Necklace .....\$15  
Bracelet .....\$9

Sheer chiffons . . . a pair, \$3.50

**FLOWER STREET...**  
between Seventh and Eighth is indeed "the street of smart shops." A list of stores located there reads like a category of Los Angeles' style centers. With everything from fashions to home furnishings, it is possible for a woman to do all of her shopping on Flower, between Seventh and Eighth. Think what a saving that means in time, effort and comfort. Visit this shopping district today!

**A Complete BEAUTY SHOP**  
On the Second Floor of the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company is another convenience at the command of smart women who shop on South Flower—"The Street of Smart Shops!"

**WETHERBY-KAYSER**  
SHOE COMPANY  
715 South Flower

### EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE SHOES



IN ALL DESIRED COLORS AND MATERIALS

**La Mode Shoes**  
722 South Flower-Va 8830

**MYER SIEGEL & Co.**  
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high on the brow of fashion rest these **PARIS HATS**



charming contributions to the gaiety of autumn . . . framing each face with individual smartness . . . proving in each enchanting line the clever sophistication of our artists' scissors.

for

myer Siegel and co. maintains in addition to their millinery salons, three studios where are gathered these artists, whose mission is to design, model and make hats for you!

we create or copy . . . we can duplicate your whim or mimic to perfection an original model . . . our molded to the head hats have

"that snug little hug you'll adore"



**PARMELEE • DOHRMANN CO.**

**AUTUMN**  
Inspired This  
**LENOX CHINA**



The flaming beauty of the Indian Summer inspired the Lenox artists to evolve another pattern and name it Autumn. The decorative motif represents the harvest basket with its gathered fruit, and is complemented by yellows, reds and other autumn tints. The quality of Lenox is unexcelled even by its own artistry. Lenox China is exclusive with us. Start a set with twelve dinner plates, \$56.00. Third Floor.

**PARMELEE • DOHRMANN**  
Flower at Eighth





## PACIFIC FINANCE SHIFTS LEADERS

Phillips Becomes Chairman  
and Rule President

Profits for Eight Months Up  
58 Per Cent

Stock Dividend Increased to  
Six Shares Per 100

Following a meeting of the board of directors and stockholders of the Pacific Finance Corporation yesterday, Lee A. Phillips, president, announced that he will in the future occupy the newly created position of chairman of the board, while C. R. Rule, formerly executive vice-president, becomes president of the company.

Faced with the necessity of increasing the executive personnel and adding to the official family of the corporation, Mr. Phillips explained that the board had created the new position of chairman at his request. He added that he then proposed the election of Mr. Rule as president, which was unanimously approved. Four additional directors will also be elected to the board.

The directors voted the regular cash dividend of 75 cents per share per quarter and increased the stock dividend to six shares per 100 shares annually, as against four shares per 100 shares previously paid.

The stockholders yesterday approved the recent recommendation of the directors to split up all stocks of the corporation into two and one-half shares for one with the par value of all shares \$10. The split-up will be made on the 15th inst., it was reported by Mr. Rule.

**PROFITS INCREASE**  
Net earnings of the corporation for the eight months ended August 31, last, after Federal income taxes, charge-offs and reserves, amounted to \$1,542,000, as compared with \$975,000 for the first eight months of last year, a net increase of 58 per cent, Mr. Rule announced.

The common stock earnings for the period amounted to \$1,257,231, or at the annual rate of \$9.35 a share on the outstanding common stock, while the preferred dividend requirement was earned five times over, according to Mr. Rule, who pointed out that in addition to these earnings, the reserves were increased by \$700,000 and the surplus of subsidiary organizations were, under \$200,000. Considering the increase in surplus of subsidiary companies the earnings on the common stock would be at an annual rate in excess of \$11 a share.

**GROSS UP SHARPLY**  
The total volume of business transacted during the period amounted to \$53,400,000 compared to \$47,970,000 during the first eight months of 1928. Of the \$10,000,000 par value 5 1/2 per cent convertible notes put out by the corporation in April and July of last year, Mr. Rule's report disclosed, over \$8,500,000 have been converted into common stock of the company. The remaining amount was called for payment on April 1, next, but may be converted into stock any time before that date.

Conversion of these notes into stock, it was pointed out, will materially increase the earnings of the corporation as well as improve its credit position. After the present offering of stock is subscribed for and paid up by the stockholders and remaining outstanding notes are converted, the corporation will have a paid-up capital and surplus in excess of \$30,000,000. Stockholders of record September 11, last, received the right to subscribe to one additional common share at \$120 per share for every ten shares of either preferred or common shares held. These rights expire the 15th inst.

In connection with the recent formation of the Pacific Company, as (Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

Listed on N. Y. Stock Exchange  
One of the  
Most Important  
Hydro-Electric Groups  
in the World

8% return offered through  
an investment covering New  
England Power Association  
and Canadian Hydro-Electric  
Corp., Ltd.

Dividend in stock at rate  
of 8% or in cash \$2 annually.

International  
Hydro-Electric System  
Class "A" Stock

Price at Market  
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Electrical  
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## Kolster-Earl Radio Mercer Deal on Card

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Rudolph Spreckels, chairman of the Kolster Radio Corporation and Clarence A. Earl, president of the Earl Radio Corporation, in a joint statement issued here today, announced that directors of both organizations have approved a plan whereby Kolster will acquire the Earl Radio through the exchange of one share of Kolster for three of Earl Radio.

"Operations of the Kolster Radio Corporation, Earl Radio Corporation and Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation will be continued as distinct units without disturbing contracts with existing dealers and distributors," the statement said.

Rudolph Spreckels will continue as chairman of the consolidated company, with William W. Stoen, president of Kolster, as chairman of the executive committee. Clarence A. Earl will be president.

Union of the two companies will combine the strong patent position held by Kolster with the patents and highly successful automobile production methods of the Earl Radio Corporation, according to the statement.

**Receiver Named  
for Cane Sugar  
Concern in Cuba**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—A receivership for the Cane Sugar Corporation, with assets in excess of \$10,000,000, was ordered in United States District Court today.

Charles Hayden, chairman of the board and of the reorganization committee, said the plan of reorganization would be presented to the court.

Ordering inability to meet the maturity of \$25,000,000 in debentures due January 1, a plan of reorganization was submitted last summer. The security holders, however, were slow to deposit their holdings for deposit as successively extended until September 26, when only 78 per cent of the debentures and 78 per cent of the capital stock were deposited, which were deemed insufficient to attempt to carry out the plan.

The company owns or controls more than 500,000 acres of sugarcane-growing land and, according to Hayden, has a total of 1,000 miles of railroad in Cuba. Owing to the depression in the sugar industry, recent earnings have been unsatisfactory. Net income last year was but \$214,000 and in 1928 there was a net loss of \$1,982,000.

**Neon Company  
Appeals Case**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Justice Finch of the New York Appellate Division has granted a temporary stay to Claude Neon Lights, Inc., on its motion to prevent the sale of the Federal Electric holdings in Claude Neon Federal Company to George L. Johnson and associates. Appeal was taken from the decision of Judge Cotillo and will be argued the 4th inst.

Joe Rutan in the United States District Court of Newark, N. J., has granted the motion of the Claude Neon Lights, Inc., for preliminary injunction and stay of the De Luxe Sign Sales Corporation, which also includes the individuals.

**Richfield Chief  
in New Oil Post**  
James A. Talbot, chairman of the board of the Richfield Oil Company of California, has been elected president and a director of Universal Consolidated Oil Company, in which Richfield recently gained a substantial interest, according to an announcement issued yesterday.

Others associated with the Richfield company who have been elected to the board of the Universal include C. M. Fuller, N. E. Tucker and Bradford N. Melvin. Resignations of Roy N. Bishop, W. W. Crocker, M. B. Harrison and L. B. Long as directors of Universal, were accepted.

**ANDERSON & FOX  
ADD TO PERSONNEL**  
C. A. Read, Jr., and N. L. Gable have become associated as customers with Anderson & Fox, member of the New York and San Francisco stock exchanges. Mr. Read has been connected with financial interests on the Pacific Coast for the past ten years. Mr. Gable, for the past four years was connected with the Commercial Securities Company in Los Angeles.

## POTATO PRICES SHARPLY UP

Shortage of Crop Boosts Current Quotations;  
Local Produce Market Discussed

With wholesale prices running approximately 80 per cent higher than last year, the potato once again occupies the king row of the vegetable kingdom due to a national shortage in the crop as a result of reduced acreage and unfavorable weather conditions. In the Los Angeles produce market, prices are ranging from \$1.05 to \$1.25 higher per cwt. than a year ago when Stockton, sacked, cut, Burbanks, sold from \$1.10 to \$1.45 and Idaho, sacked, cut, Russets, United States No. 1, brought from \$1.40 to \$1.50.

In 1928 the Los Angeles market received a total of 5429 carloads of potatoes, according to the figures of the Federal-State Market News Service. In addition it is estimated that approximately 1500 carloads were brought in by truck. Of the train shipments, 2818 carloads were from California points, the bulk coming from around Stockton; 1707 carloads were from Idaho; 360 from Oregon and 255 from Nevada. The balance from scattered points. Practically all the truck shipments were from Southern California communities.

**Daily Average  
Oil Output in  
Fresh Decline**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—The daily average gross crude-oil production in the United States for the week ended September 29 was 2,900,400 barrels, a decrease of 34,100 barrels, says the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute and as such are considered as a more reliable index of business activity.

The bank debits for September reached a total of \$1,150,263, exceeding the \$1,010,944,285 reported for September, 1928, by \$139,316,718, practically sustaining the 15 per cent increase in the total of the first eight months over the corresponding period last year. August debits, totaling \$1,211,022,941, ranked among the highest monthly totals on record, and were more than 26 per cent greater than in August, 1928.

Bank debits for the nine months closed September 30, last, aggregated \$10,921,115,349, against \$9,461,460,449, for the same period last year, a net gain of \$1,459,654,900, or more than 15 per cent.

Comparative totals by months with last year, follow:

Month	1929	1928
January	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
February	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
March	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
April	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
May	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
June	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
July	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
August	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
September	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
October	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
November	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
December	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944

**Dividend Total  
for Big Board  
Securities Up**  
Holders of stocks listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange reaped \$20,004,667 in dividends during September of the current year, as compared to \$15,555,944 for the same month last year, while dividend declarations for the month just closed amounted to \$18,098,943, it was announced yesterday by F. E. Sanford, chief assistant secretary of the exchange.

Twenty-six stocks contributed to the more than \$20,000,000 disbursement of September, with Standard Oil of California yielding the largest single total, \$7,871,311.

The oil division led the list with its common stock distributing \$4,000,000 to stockholders. Besides Standard Oil, another substantial contributor to the oil division total was Shell Union which paid \$4,790,268. Associated Oil distributed \$1,145,206, and other oil dividends were supplied by Belsa Chica A. Occidental Petroleum, Merchants' Petroleum and Signal A and B.

Public utilities ranked second in dividend payments for the month, that division recording \$2,570,000. Of this amount, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph contributed \$1,627,500, while the 6 and 7 per cent preferred stocks of Southern California Edison accounted for a large share of the balance.

**Detroit Edison  
to Offer Rights**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Rights worth \$45,000,000 are to be offered to stockholders of the Detroit Edison Company this month, it was announced today.

Holders of each five shares of record the 25th inst. will be given the right to acquire one additional share at \$180 on or before December 23, 1929. At today's price of \$332 a share the rights are worth \$42 each.

With 1,033,161 shares outstanding the new stock to be sold will provide the company with \$20,663,220 additional capital and increase the outstanding stock to 1,233,793 shares. Subscriptions will be accepted for full shares only and payment may be made in full on December 23 or in four installments on December 23, March 21, June 21 and September 23, 1930.

**Continental to  
Raise Stock Par**  
Stockholders of the Continental Investment Company have just voted to reduce the number of common authorized shares from 800,000 to 200,000. According to terms of the amendment, all common stock outstanding the 30th inst. will be called in for cancellation and holders will receive one new share for four old shares.

It was stated at the meeting that the directors intend to increase the cash dividends on the common stock proportionately. Instead of the former rate of 30 cents a year, payments will be made at the rate of \$1.20 a year on the new stock. The stock dividend recently inaugurated at the rate of 10 per cent per annum in lieu of cash is expected to be continued.

**AIRCRAFT HOLDING  
CONCERN LAUNCHED**  
Associated Air Services, Ltd., a \$500,000 concern embracing all phases of aeronautical operations, has been formed by a group of San Francisco investment bankers, it was formally announced yesterday.

The stock will be closely held. E. P. Kayer, general partner of Goldman, Kayer & Co., is president of the new company while other officers include R. G. Whitely, vice-president; W. E. Kline, secretary and treasurer; H. J. Sablot and N. S. Bonna, assistant secretaries. In addition to these officials the directors will include Thomas F. Butler, M. L. Gorman, R. S. Gorman and A. P. Mantz, technical director.

## LOCAL BANK DEBIT GAIN REGISTERED

Clearinghouse Data for  
September \$139,295,978  
Up Over 1928 Month

Bank debits in Los Angeles for the month just closed, while slipping about 5 per cent below the abnormally high total in August, surpassed the volume for September, 1928, by 14 per cent, and carried the figures for the first three quarters of this year over the \$10,000,000 mark for the first time in history, the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association announced yesterday.

September bank clearings, as published yesterday, showed a decline of 8 per cent, compared with September, 1928. The bank clearings represent check transactions between banks while bank debits consist of all individual check transactions and as such are considered as a more reliable index of business activity.

The city bank debits for September reached a total of \$1,150,263, exceeding the \$1,010,944,285 reported for September, 1928, by \$139,316,718, practically sustaining the 15 per cent increase in the total of the first eight months over the corresponding period last year. August debits, totaling \$1,211,022,941, ranked among the highest monthly totals on record, and were more than 26 per cent greater than in August, 1928.

Bank debits for the nine months closed September 30, last, aggregated \$10,921,115,349, against \$9,461,460,449, for the same period last year, a net gain of \$1,459,654,900, or more than 15 per cent.

Comparative totals by months with last year, follow:

Month	1929	1928
January	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
February	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
March	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
April	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
May	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
June	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
July	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
August	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
September	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
October	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
November	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944
December	\$1,150,263	\$1,010,944

**Boston Utility  
in Control of  
Mellon Group**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) The Koppers-Mellon interests of Pittsburgh have secured a substantial controlling interest in the gas companies serving Boston, Mass., and surrounding territory, it became known today when it was announced that Eastern Gas and Fuel associates through an offer of exchange of securities had already acquired more than 50 per cent of the common and a large majority of the preferred stocks of the Massachusetts gas companies.

The Koppers-Mellon interests recently made an offer of its 6 per cent preferred and common shares for Massachusetts Gas common stock and an offer of its 4 1/2 per cent preferred stock for gas companies 4 per cent preferred shares.

J. L. Richards of the Massachusetts gas companies and Koppers-Mellon, who have long been associated with that association as bankers, both recommended to stockholders the acceptance of the offer made by the Koppers interests on behalf of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates.

Only a nominal amount of Massachusetts Gas shares will remain outstanding on expiration of the Eastern Gas offer on the 14th inst., next, according to the rate of exchange being received by the bankers.

**Brokerage Units  
Effect Merger**  
Consolidation of the brokerage business conducted by Welch, McKellar & Co. and Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc., was effected yesterday and the combined business under the name of the latter company is being continued at 412 West Sixth street, where larger facilities and complete quotation services on New York, San Francisco and local exchanges are available.

Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc., which originally succeeded to the stock business of Stevens, Page & Sterling in 1927 will be continued along its present lines as that of an investment house with complete brokerage facilities, but primarily interested in the distribution of securities for investment purposes. In the handling of the original underwriting of local business enterprises, officials stated.

**COTTON MARKET**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Approximations of damage to the crop by the eastern soft rains and heavy private crop advice were reduced by an advance in the cotton market today. There was considerable realizing and southern selling in the market, but the price was supported by trade buying and covering, while some breakable cotton was sold at a profit.

The market was steady at net advances of about 1/16 to 3/16 points. The market was steady at net advances of about 1/16 to 3/16 points.

**COTTONSEED OIL**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—There was little activity in the cottonseed oil market today and prices are firm. The market was steady at net advances of about 1/16 to 3/16 points. The market was steady at net advances of about 1/16 to 3/16 points.

**SPOT PRICES**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 13 points up. Basis, 12,021.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—**There was little activity in the cottonseed oil market today and prices are firm. The market was steady at net advances of about 1/16 to 3/16 points. The market was steady at net advances of about 1/16 to 3/16 points.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—**There was little activity in the cottonseed oil market today and prices are firm. The market was steady at net advances of about 1/16 to 3/16 points. The market was steady at net advances of about 1/16 to 3/16 points.

## NEW BANKER CHIEF LIMNED

National Association President Another Farm Boy to  
Win Way After Hard Struggle

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR  
[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The story of John G. Lonsdale, who becomes president of the American Bankers' Association today, is just another one of the poor boys, who have had to fight his way to the top. Both his parents were taken from the Marshall and Riley Bank of Milwaukee; Walter W. Head entered banking as a clerk at \$40 a month in a small Missouri town. Now president of the State Bank of Chicago, William E. Knox was an Irish immigrant boy, who rose from office boy in New York to the presidency of the Bowers Savings Bank, Ocean Wells, left an orphan at 23, raised on a farm, went to work in a small bank in the South, with no equipment except what he should develop, became president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala. M. A. Traylor of Chicago was a Kentucky farm boy, who never rode a train until he was 23, now the president of the First National Bank of Chicago. He is in Europe today with Jackson H. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, in establishing the bank of international settlements. Thomas R. Preston, the Tennessee lad who began as a clerk in a small town bank and became president of one of Chattanooga's largest banks, Craig B. Haddock of Chicago, the retiring president, started as a bank clerk and in twenty years rose to the vice-presidency of the First National Bank of Chicago.

And there are twenty jobs today open for the ambitious boy to one twenty years ago.

**KRESS COMPANY TO  
PAY STOCK SPECIAL**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Directors of S. H. Kress & Co. today declared a dividend of 10 cents in special preferred stock on the common stock and also the regular quarterly of 25 cents on the common an 15 cents on the special preferred stock, all payable November 1 to stock of record the 10th inst.

Here is the list:  
John H. Puelicher of Milwaukee started in a carpet store, swung to banking at 16. Now president of

Investors will share MONOLITH success through the stock purchase warrants attached to each bond.

**MONOLITH**

**Monolith Portland  
Cement Company**  
First Mortgage 6% Bonds  
due 1939 with Common Stock  
Purchase Warrants Attached

MONOLITH one of the principal producers and distributors of cement in Southern California is in a very strategic position to take advantage of the large new developments throughout this region.

**WARRANTS**

Stock Purchase Warrants add an attractive feature to this sound first mortgage bond. Full details may be obtained at any of our offices.

**California Company**  
BONDS  
Security Title Insurance Bldg  
Sixth and Grand  
Los Angeles

Convertible, after May 1, 1930, into one and one-tenth shares of Company's Class "A" Common Stock, now selling on New York Stock Exchange at about \$103 per share.

**GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC  
CORPORATION**

\$6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock

—The corporation, an important unit of the \$800,000,000 Associated Gas & Electric Company system, has the benefit of strong management and powerful financial backing.

—Net assets, as of June 30, 1929, exceed \$162,500,000, or over 272% of the total liquidation value of preferred stocks to be presently outstanding.

Price Market, to yield about 6%

We recommend this stock for investment and will be pleased to furnish detailed circular on request.

**SMART MAC CORMACK & Co.**  
INVESTMENT SECURITIES

544 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles  
Telephone: TRinity 0262







Listed on L. A.  
Stock Exchange**Pacific  
Finance Corp.**

Common Stock

Consistent increases in gross volume of business and net earnings of this powerful financial company together with valuable rights and conversion privileges offered security holders, are reflected in the continued market activity of this stock.

Our late analysis reviews these factors and gives interesting figures on the growth of the company since 1924.

Also an outline of recent changes in capital structure and other pertinent information.

Ask for copy.

Orders executed.

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Securities Co.**Members L. A. Stock Exchange  
Members L. A. Curb Exchange

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123 East First Street, Los Angeles 5077

S. D. Trust &amp; Savings Bldg., Main 6642

One of the L. A. Investment Group

Write or Phone for Free Booklet

Security Title Insurance Bldg.

532 West 6th St.

Phone TR. 6111.

**A Year's Record Equalled  
in Nine Months****Union Oil Company  
Of California**

Nine months' earnings of the Union Oil Company were estimated to exceed \$11,000,000 in a recent announcement. This would equal approximately \$2.75 per share on the common stock, or approximately as much as was earned per share during the entire year of 1928.

This excellent record of progress so far this year has been reflected during the past few days in the increasing market value of the common stock.

We believe this stock merits consideration. Additional information regarding the Union Oil Company will be gladly furnished you.

Call, write or phone us for  
more detailed data.**James R. Martin & Co.**447 S. Spring Street  
LOS ANGELES  
41 South Euclid Avenue, Pasadena  
Members Los Angeles Stock and Curb Exchanges**\$3000 PER MONTH INCOME**

For Sale: Income Royalty at Santa Fe Springs, earning \$3000.00 per month; operated by one of the major companies; covering 5 acres of ground. Steady production and new well drilling. Price \$30,000.00.

**LEO D. JACOBY**

Licensed Broker,

624-625 Bank of Italy Bldg.,  
7th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.  
TUcker 9215

Free Booklet on royalties sent upon request.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone .....**CREATING AN ANNUITY**

When creating an annuity one always is on the outlook where the original investment will remain intact and have a definite fixed income for all time. Real Estate has been conceded the safest security on earth. We offer certain parcels under 99 year lease netting investors 6% to 7%. For details phone

**LINCOLN LEASEHOLD CORPORATION**

Howard J. Latimer, President

John S. Campbell, Secretary &amp; Treasurer

VANDIKE 2003 340-46 Roosevelt Bldg

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON**

We have prepared an analytical chart showing the high and low values of stocks of the Southern California Edison Company. Call at our Board Room for your copy or write.

Name ..... Address .....  
**G. BRASHEARS & CO.**  
STOCK DEPT.  
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange  
548 So. Spring St. MUTUAL 6354  
LOS ANGELES 339 First  
Main 2100**SAN FRANCISCO**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Trading on the San Francisco stock exchange today was brisk and irregular, with prices generally higher and volume increased. The market was active in several sectors, with a notable rise in the price of gold. The gold market was particularly strong, with prices advancing to new highs. The stock market also showed signs of recovery, with several key indices reaching their highest points in months. The overall sentiment was optimistic, reflecting the recent success of the gold market and the potential for further gains in the stock market.

Practical gains among the industrial stocks were evident, with the California Pacific and the Western Union leading the way. The California Pacific rose 1/2 point to 10 1/2, while the Western Union advanced 1/4 point to 10 1/4. The gold market was particularly strong, with prices advancing to new highs. The stock market also showed signs of recovery, with several key indices reaching their highest points in months. The overall sentiment was optimistic, reflecting the recent success of the gold market and the potential for further gains in the stock market.

**LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE****Stronger Undertone Creeps Into Local Stock Trading  
After Early Setback**

While Union Oil issues continued to head the trading activity on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, a reactionary movement set in over all operations and the Union issues along with several others were brought down a point more or less. With two exceptions, however, no losses exceeded two points and resistance to selling pressure was generally manifested with a rallying trend in evidence toward the close.

Union Oil dropped to 83 3/4 after Standard Oil of California, was actively dealt-in and closed up 3-4 net to 83 1/4 after reaching a high of 84. Van De Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakery traded for the first time and after ranging between 49 7/8 and 48 closed at 49 1/4 after a transfer of 800 shares. Among the oils, Standard of California, Signal, Rio Grande, Richmond and Pacific Western advanced fractionally lower. Western Air Express was the soft spot when on a light turnover the stock slumped 8 points to a new low of 47 and closed at 48. Pacific American Fire Insurance broke 3 1/4 points to 89 3/4.

Sales totaled 35,970 shares valued at \$1,640,820; previous day, 39,809 shares, valued at \$2,331,804.

Stock	Low	High	Open	Close	Change
Am. Can. Co.	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Oil & Gas	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Water	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Wire	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Iron	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Textile	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Clothing	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Food	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Drug	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Chemical	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Glass	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Brick	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Cement	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lime	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Potash	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Soda	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Salt	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Petroleum	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Textile	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Clothing	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Food	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Drug	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Chemical	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Glass	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Brick	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Cement	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lime	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Potash	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Soda	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Salt	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Petroleum	100	100	100	100	0

**CHICAGO STOCKS**

Stock	Low	High	Open	Close	Change
Am. Can. Co.	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Oil & Gas	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Water	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Wire	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Iron	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Textile	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Clothing	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Food	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Drug	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Chemical	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Glass	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Brick	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Cement	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lime	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Potash	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Soda	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Salt	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Petroleum	100	100	100	100	0

**KEEP POSTED****All Airplane Issues****BACH FOKKER LOCKHEED****FORD OF ENGLAND****KINNER MADDOX****TRANSCON AIR****WESTERN AIR EXPRESS****AVIA OF DEL.****DOUGLAS****CURTIS AIRPORT****GEN. AVIATION CORP.**Our Weekly Review on Aero-  
nautical Stocks will keep you  
posted. Copy on request.Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone .....**CRAGHILL & CO.**Specialists in Airplane Issues  
Merritt Bldg. TUcker 5885.**Rights to Buy****Common Stock**THE right to purchase one  
share of common stock at  
\$29, after April 30, 1930, accom-  
panies each share of 80 Cumulative  
Preferred Stock of the  
Starrett Corporation—one of the  
world's largest construction and  
real estate holding companies. Since  
the common is now quoted on the  
N. Y. Curb at \$45, the value  
of this privilege is obvious.

Information on request.

**Douglas L. Skelly Co.**Incorporated  
1011 Van Nuys Bldg.  
Phone TR. 7111**LOS ANGELES CURB**

Exeter Oil, traded to the extent of more than 35,000 shares, featured trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange and running contrary to the general trend of the market added to recent advances with a gain of 10 cents to 1.05. The balance of the list dropped lower as a whole, although no substantial liquidation was encountered.

Claude Neon Electrical Products broke 1 1/4 points to 49 3/4 and Neon Lights of New York, 3 5/8

Stock	Low	High	Open	Close	Change
Am. Can. Co.	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Oil & Gas	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Water	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Wire	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Iron	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Textile	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Clothing	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Food	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Drug	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Chemical	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Glass	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Brick	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Cement	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lime	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Potash	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Soda	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Salt	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Petroleum	100	100	100	100	0

Following quotations in cents:

Stock	Low	High	Open	Close	Change
Am. Can. Co.	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Oil & Gas	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Water	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Wire	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Iron	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Textile	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Clothing	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Food	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Drug	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Chemical	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Glass	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Brick	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Cement	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Lime	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Potash	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Soda	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Salt	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Petroleum	100	100	100	100	0

North Am. Car. 100 47 1/2

Am. Gas & Oil 100 47 1/2

Am. Sugar 100 47 1/2

Am. Tobacco 100 47 1/2

Am. Water 100 47 1/2

Am. Wire 100 47 1/2

Am. Zinc 100 47 1/2

Am. Copper 100 47 1/2

Am. Lead 100 47 1/2

Am. Tin 100 47 1/2

Am. Iron 100 47 1/2

Am. Steel 100 47 1/2







# Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

[illegible][illegible]

BACON,  
 WARDELL & CO.  
*Members*  
 Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
 Los Angeles Curb Exchange  
 San Francisco Stock Exchange  
 San Francisco Curb Exchange  
 PRIVATE WIRE TO SAN FRANCISCO  
 PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST BANK BLDG.  
 FASER 4365  
 Room Building (4th Floor), San Francisco



Clearings, Money	Market Averages	Aviation Stocks	Assets	Surplus to Policyholders
Clearings yesterday were \$26,146,225.52, a decrease of \$1,146,225.52 from corresponding day last week.	NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Today's stock market was a continuation of the New York Times.	(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 215 West Sixth Street, New York City.)	1928 ..... \$2,258,430.77 1929 (6 months) ... 2,951,973.45 INCREASE (1929) ... 693,542.68	1928 ..... \$1,344,878.21 1929 (6 months) ... 1,644,238.07 INCREASE (1929) ... 299,359.86

without Fear or Favor!	STATEMENT AS OF JUNE 30, 1929
Again and again other sensible investors would their progress by selling sound securities as soon. For reasons that are no longer logical, stocks are being sold. On the other hand, many stocks that have declined are being held because the buyers are unwilling to admit loss.	after giving effect to additional funds paid into Treasury since that date

What should you do?	Globe Insurance Company of America
It is the duty of your investment counselor to advise you when your vital phase of insurance is in question—shows that the insurance is not to be "get out of" good stocks are soon not allowed to remain in weak stocks.	(Incorporated 1862) REPUBLIC BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA. 92 WILLIAM STREET NEW YORK CITY
Greater success can be achieved with sound counsel based upon wide research.	ASSETS Collateral Loans ..... \$ 6,000.00 Mortgage Loans ..... 70,000.00 Bonds and Stocks ..... 2,706,734.67 Premiums and Accounts Receivable ..... 151,895.95 Reinsurance Receivable ..... 2,689.25 Interest Accrued ..... 6,606.36 Cash on Deposit ..... 208,247.02 \$2,951,973.45
Let us send you information showing how you can profit from the Brookmire Service whose advice is given without fear or favor.	LIABILITIES Reserve for Unearned Premiums ..... \$ 788,694.02 Reserve for Losses ..... 73,211.09 Reserve for all other Liabilities ..... 45,830.27 Voluntary Reserve for Contingencies ..... 400,000.00 Capital ..... \$ 600,000.00 Surplus ..... 1,044,238.07 Surplus to Policyholders ..... 1,644,238.07 \$2,951,973.45

BOSTON STOCKS	PRODUCE MARKET	RUBBER MARKET	DRIED FRUITS
(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 215 West Sixth Street, New York City.)	(United States Bureau of Markets)	NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Trading in futures on the local rubber exchange today maintained a steady tone.	NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Dried fruit and nut market.

PERMITS ISSUED	H. J. Barneson & Co.
The following permits have been granted by the Federal Reserve Board:	Members of: New York Stock Exchange San Francisco Stock Exchange Los Angeles Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade

California RESERVE CO. 8% MONETARY NEED OF TRUST Certificates	Russell Miller & Co.
Can be purchased in amounts of \$100 or multiples of \$100 for cash, or on the installment plan.	Members: New York Stock Exchange New York Curb Exchange

WINTER Investment Company	CHEESE PRICES
1st Mortgage Real Estate Loans at LOWEST CURRENT RATES	NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Cheese market.

CASH LOAN on Your Stock	NAVAL STORES
WE will loan up to 80% of the market value of acceptable securities.	SAVANNAH, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Naval stores market.

E. A. FIERCE & CO.	Gasoline Unsettled
215 West Sixth Street, New York City	CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Motor gasoline market.

HUNTING A ROOM	Gasoline Unsettled
See Times Want Ads	CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Motor gasoline market.

**Globe Insurance Company of America**  
(Incorporated 1862)  
REPUBLIC BUILDING  
PITTSBURGH, PA.  
92 WILLIAM STREET  
NEW YORK CITY

**STATEMENT AS OF JUNE 30, 1929**  
after giving effect to additional funds paid into Treasury since that date

**ASSETS**  
1928 ..... \$2,258,430.77  
1929 (6 months) ... 2,951,973.45  
INCREASE (1929) ... 693,542.68

**LIABILITIES**  
1928 ..... \$1,344,878.21  
1929 (6 months) ... 1,644,238.07  
INCREASE (1929) ... 299,359.86

**CORROON & REYNOLDS**  
Incorporated  
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS  
Manager  
92 William Street, New York City

**VOLUNTARY RESERVE**  
1928 ..... \$100,000.00  
1929 (6 months) ... 400,000.00  
INCREASE (1929) ... 300,000.00

**UNEARNED PREMIUM RESERVE**  
1928 ..... \$674,196.36  
1929 (6 months) ... 788,694.02  
INCREASE (1929) ... 114,497.66

**Guaranteed Unconditionally by the GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA as to both Principal and Interest**

**\$30,000,000**

**Canadian National Railway Company**

**Forty-Year 5% Guaranteed Gold Bonds**

To be dated October 1, 1929

Authorized \$30,000,000. Principal \$30,000,000. Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin, in New York City, or, at the option of the holder, in lawful money of the Dominion of Canada, in the principal cities of Canada; or, in pounds sterling at the fixed rate of exchange of \$4.866 to the pound sterling, in London, England; without deduction for any tax or governmental charge which the Company at any paying agent may be required or permitted to pay thereon or to retain thereon under any present or future law or ordinance of the Dominion of Canada or other taxing authority therein. Coupon Bonds in \$1,000 denomination, registrable as to principal; also fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000.

These Bonds are subject to redemption on or after October 1, 1969, in whole or in part, at the option of the Company, on any interest date upon at least 60 days' previous notice, at 105 on or before October 1, 1954, at 100 thereafter and on or before October 1, 1969, at 100 thereafter and on or before October 1, 1964, and thereafter prior to maturity at 100 less 1% for each year or part thereof which shall have elapsed after October 1, 1964; in each case plus accrued interest.

We are advised that the proceeds of this issue will be used for various purposes, such as additions and betterments, acquisition of new lines and refunding of temporary loans.

These Bonds will be the direct obligation of the Canadian National Railway Company, the Capital Stock of which is owned by the Dominion of Canada. Payment of principal and interest of these Bonds will, under authority of the Parliament of Canada, be guaranteed unconditionally by the Dominion of Canada, a copy of the guarantee to be endorsed on each Bond.

These Bonds are offered when, to and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made in the form of Temporary Bonds or Interest Receipts on or about October 17, 1929, against payment in New York funds.

**Price 98½ and interest**

It is expected that application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bancamerica-Blair Corporation	Chase Securities Corporation	The Equitable Trust Company of New York
The First National Corporation of Boston	E. H. Rollins & Sons	Continental Illinois Company
The Marine Trust Company	The Shawmut Corporation	The Cleveland Trust Company
Guardian Detroit Company	The Minnesota Company	Mitchell, Hinchman & Company
First Minneapolis Trust Company	Mississippi Valley Trust Company	Wells-Dickey Co.
Fletcher American Company	National Bank City Company	First Wisconsin Company
Bank of Montreal	Royal Bank of Canada	The Atlantic Corporation
Ranque Canadienne Nationale	R. A. Daly & Co., Ltd.	Bank of Nova Scotia
Hanson Bros.	McLeod, Young, Weir & Co., Ltd.	Royal Securities Corporation
Mathews & Company, Ltd.	Greenfields & Company	

October 2, 1929







# SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT  
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

SHIP LINES MAY REVERSE ACTION  
Adjustment of Cotton Rate  
Boost Forecast  
Royal Mail Freight Official  
Holds Out Hope  
Regrets Step Before Giving  
Shippers Notice

BY WAYNE B. CAVE  
An amicable settlement yet is hoped for between ship lines plying from this coast to Europe and Los Angeles cotton shippers, who suddenly have learned the hauling rate in trade, he said Europe's porters had contracted for delivery, according to S. J. M. Keefe, freight manager for Royal Mail Steam Packet, here yesterday from London.

While Mr. Keefe was reticent to discuss the situation, he indicated regret that the shippers had not been advised before the contract was made. "Good will is everything in this trade," he declared and added, "I hope the two interests will be brought together, although I personally will not be here to participate."

Despite the Pacific Coast's vast trade in trade, he said Europe's porters had contracted for delivery, according to S. J. M. Keefe, freight manager for Royal Mail Steam Packet, here yesterday from London.

One-way trade  
"Our Royal Mail and Holland America services perhaps still carry more Pacific commerce than any other service," he said. "And bear in mind it is a one-way trade—some of the lines bring much cargo to this coast. Of course a lowering of rates would be to the advantage of the Pacific coast, but it is not enough to go around."

firm, yesterday completed details of operation of the plant in a conference with A. F. Messenger, chief of the Department of Agriculture, horticulture inspection bureau at the port.

The fumigator will have a daily capacity of 400 bales of cotton and will handle also shipments of foreign furniture, lumber, toys and other commodities. Experiment of the plant's use, will likewise be carried on. The first shipment to be fumigated will be 125 bales of Indian cotton, to be discharged today by the Holland America liner Dinteldyk and held in storage pending completion of the plant. Operation of the fumigator consists of ejection of air, thus creating a vacuum in the chamber containing the fumigated cargo, followed by injection of hydrocyanic gas to kill all pests or larvae.

A letter from the San Pedro day filed with Port Manager Burt Edwards requesting that the Board of Harbor Commissioners, at its meeting today, explain its inaction in furthering plans for establishment of municipal ferry service at the port.

Rev. Henri le Prince Beaudet, noted French divine, who has been sojourning in Santa Monica, will be sailing today for the Mediterranean tomorrow for the Mediterranean aboard the Italian liner Cellina, of Navigazione Libera Triestina. Othello, sailing today for the Mediterranean tomorrow for the Mediterranean aboard the Italian liner Cellina, of Navigazione Libera Triestina.

Mariners are notified by the branch hydrographic office of the existence of an aircraft bombing target 400 feet long and ninety feet wide anchored off San Diego. The target consists of wooden crosses and one spar buoy lighted by an electric light. Light is laid in lat. 32-30 N. long. 117-10.5 W. Advice also is given that a second bombing target of similar size will be laid in lat. 32-30 N. long. 117-11.5 W.

Reduction from three to two sailings to and from Wilmington and Catalina Island daily is announced by the Wilmington Transportation Company. The sailings are 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. from Avalon, and 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. from Wilmington. The service is maintained by the liners Catalina and Cabrillo, the Avalon being off the run temporarily for repairs.

In order to improve the music of Turkey, the Steamship musical union has persuaded the municipal authorities to suppress all players and singers who do not hold certificates of ability.

California Cotton Mills' new \$30,000 vacuum fumigating plant, being rushed to completion at Wilmington, will go into operation on Oct. 20th inst. for fumigation of Oriental cotton and other imports coming under the Department of Agriculture and the Southern California manager, and Daniel McCarty, construction engineer of the plant.

Green Mountain Power Corporation, a subsidiary of Peoples Light and Power Corporation, reported yesterday gross revenues of \$1,944,459.47 for the year ended August 31, last, as compared with \$1,677,664.38 for the preceding twelve months.

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Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

**THE WEATHER**  
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow; light to moderate breeze; minimum temperatures in the 50s; maximums in the 60s.

**OFFICIALS HEAR CITY PLANNER**  
George McNary Points Out Opportunity Here  
Reminds Removal of Bunker Hill  
"Open Up That Bottle Neck," He Advises Los Angeles

**NOTAS LOCALES**  
Conferencia de un Sabio Alemán  
El doctor L. A. Sommer, un astrónomo alemán, dará una conferencia en el Club de los Angeles, una conferencia sobre astronomía y cosmología, como se utiliza para la determinación de la estructura de la tierra. Esa plática científica ha sido arreglada bajo los auspicios del alemán de Los Angeles, cuyo presidente es el conde alemán, el señor de Hagen. Se necesita invitación para asistir.

**VERD'S "AIDA" YIELDS THRILL**  
Society Throgs Opening of Opera Season  
Crush Prevents Audience from Finding Seats  
First Act Attains Peak of Song Splendor

**RAINFALL TAKES CITY UNAWARES**  
Today's Forecast Fair, But Hersey Warns of Storm from South  
That venerable custodian of heavenly reservoirs, Old Jupiter Hersey himself, in person, against whom even the prognostications of the weather man do not prevail when he chooses to rule otherwise, caught Los Angeles napping yesterday and tipped over by his sprinkling of rain, which one of the main objects of the city is to avoid.

**MISS COSTELLO QUILTS PICTURES TO AWAIT STORK**  
Dolores Costello, known in private life as Mrs. John Barrymore, yesterday announced her retirement from the screen. She will not appear in a screen production for an indefinite period. Her retirement is caused by the expected arrival of an heir in the Barrymore household.

**COMES THE DAWN—BUT NO MILK!**  
Bay District in Throes of Epochal Delivery Experiment; No More Shall Jocular Distributor Greet Break of Day and Late Roisterers With His Song  
"It'll be up with the milkman," he grins, though the clock has struck 9 and he still is adorning his trousers with a pair of pants.

**FASHION REIGNS AT OPERA**  
Imported Model Gowns, Rich Wraps and Flashing Jewels Set Off Premiere Audience  
BY JUANA NEAL LEVY  
In every large city of the world the first society function of the season is the opening performance of grand opera, and the event at Shrine Auditorium last evening fully carried out this tradition for the city.

**PANTAGES JURY QUIZ NEAR END**  
Panel Expected to be Sworn for Trial Today  
State Springs Surprise by Dismissing One Charge  
Age of Miss Pringle Faces Attack by Defense

**VOYAGE OF ROMANCE ENDS**  
Bissell's Return Home After Two Years' Cruise to Little-Known Islands of South Seas  
The South Seas form a world of romance unto themselves, according to Harvey S. Bissell, La Cresenta millionaire sportsman, who yesterday returned home with his family aboard their eight-five-foot schooner yacht Wanderlust, after two years spent in wandering 30,000 miles about the little-known spots of the Polynesian island groups in the South Pacific.

**REALTY FINANCING CONCERN EXPANDS**  
Meister & Co., which has been specializing in the underwriting of California real-estate bonds, has extended its operations to include industrial underwriting, according to an announcement yesterday by J. B. Meister, president. The new department will underwrite securities for approved industrial concerns whose present capital investment is \$250,000, or more.

**WHAT \$48 WILL BUY IN STERLING SILVER**  
The Calvert pattern in genuine Sterling silver incorporates the art, history and culture of early Southern tradition. Wrought by Samuel Kirk & Son of Baltimore, America's oldest silversmiths.

**THE LANCER**  
Harry Carr  
ADVENTURERS like "The Lancer" Shearer are ironical decorations of modern society. They have genius in salesmanship and nothing to sell and so become a danger.

**GOOD-BY**  
There are complications to the withdrawal of the French troops from the Rhine. The lovely Hilda will have a tough time explaining to Hans why she paid so much attention to Pierre.

**QUESTIONS OF AGE**  
If the jury is completed today the prosecution will at once open its case by attempting to prove Miss Pringle's age as under 18 years. It is about her age the battle will center, because to make out a case it will be necessary to prove the girl under the age of consent.

**TEXT OF STATEMENT**  
The statement, signed by Edward DeGarmo, grand jury foreman; William J. Gould, 3238 Division street, native and pioneer resident of California, was laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memorial Park yesterday following funeral services at the L. G. Scovren chapel in Glendale. Mr. Gould was 72 years of age. He leaves his widow, Mrs. May I. Gould, two sons, Theodore A. and Winston E. Gould, and two brothers, Ames and Park Gould.

**POOR PA**  
BY CLAUDE GALLAN  
The milk comes at 10 in the morning. (The milk comes at 10 in the morning.)



Miss Pringle's Age to Bring Bitter Court Battle as Testimony Against Pantages Begins

JURY SELECTION MAY END TODAY

State Drops One of Charges Against Theater Man

New Attorney Listed Among Defense Staff

Conclusion of Attack Trial Due in Two Weeks

(Continued from First Page)

By pulling and dragging the heavy furniture about the room until both sides were satisfied. It ended with the defense and prosecution seated at about the same distance from both the jury and the witness box. Pantages appeared with Rodney and Lloyd, his two sons, and found seated at the end of the defense table. Later in the day he transferred to the prosecution table and ended up by sitting at the end of the table occupied by Pitts and Stewart. He spent most of the day sitting his left thumb nail and appeared but slightly interested in what was going on around him.

CROWDS IN HALLWAYS

Huge crowds blocked the hallways leading to the court room during the entire day but were held back by fences built when Mrs. Pantages went to trial a number of weeks ago. Very few of the crowd got into the court room as most of the seats were filled with newspapermen and members of the jury panel.

At the very beginning of the day's proceedings Judge Fricke dismissed all members of the panel, who had sat in the Los Pantages case or been examined while that jury was being selected. With the dismissal most of the panel rose and walked out of the room and of the crowd a hurly call to other courts to fill the vacant seats.

Nothing startling developed during the day from the jury examination by either side although it became plain from certain questions put by the defense that Pantages will go on the stand in his own defense. On the part of the prosecution questions fired at prospective jurors brought a ruling from Judge Fricke that the charge of an attack made by a minor does not need corroboration.

IN JURY BOX

At the end of the day J. J. Abbott, Mrs. Grace J. Lauman, Zane P. Smith, Mrs. Nettie E. Whipple, Mrs. Carrie Walker, Mrs. Margaret Helmer, Frank E. Francis, Mrs. Letta C. Steiner, Alva E. Cooney, Mrs. Carrie McDonald and Mrs. Jessie C. Blackstone were in the jury box. Pantages was arrested on charges by Miss Pringle that he had attacked her in a small office in his theater building, when she applied to him for a looking at his theater.

According to the girl's story the wealthy theater man lured her into the small office and after she had her clothing almost from her body attacked her. The girl's screams were heard by others in the building and officers were called according to the accounts of the girl's assistance arrived just as Miss Pringle was struggling out of the room.

Pantages at the time of his arrest denied the charges made by the girl and branded the entire affair as a "blackmail plot."

CONDITION OF WIFE

Mrs. Pantages is on the verge of nervous prostration, according to her physician, Dr. E. G. Fishbaugh, and is unable to take any nourishment except a few spoonfuls of milk. The physician says a nurse is in constant attendance and that it is necessary to force Mrs. Pantages to take stimulants hourly. He asserts that implementation of Mrs. Pantages at the present time possibly will be fatal.

Universal Soon Will Have Voice Radio on Planes

Complete success of recent two-way voice radio communication tests conducted in the East by the Universal Aviation Corporation, when pilot-to-airport conversation was carried on, is responsible for Universal's decision to install the equipment at once in all of its coast-to-coast air-rail planes. Universal's plans to equip its planes are contained in an announcement just made by J. O. Kennedy, local representative. At first the equipment, according to Kennedy, will be used exclusively as an aid to pilots in obtaining weather reports. Soon, however, arrangements will have been completed that will allow communication between passengers and almost any point on the ground.

WHAT EVERY MAN SHOULD KNOW

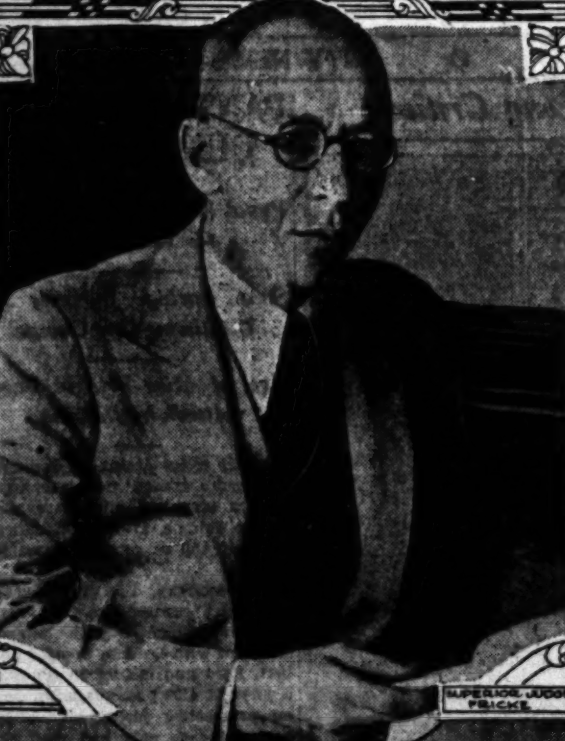
Starting Results Attained With Use of Sensational New Plan

Every man whose wife frets because she cannot dress as stylishly as the woman she admires can now make his wife happy. He can give her all the clothes for Fall that will make her as attractive as the prettiest movie star.

All men like to have their wives well dressed, but the family income does not permit the purchase of a complete new outfit all at one time, unless use is made of Brown-Israel's brand new plan — an Extended Charge Account that requires no cash payment and permits small payments at convenient periods without interest or extra charges.

Stunning new Velvet Dresses for \$27.50 up, and Fur Trimmed Coats at \$45 and \$10, and shoes, stockings and hand bag, all to harmonize — that's what makes a woman look smart. Try this plan — drop in at Brown-Israel's, 824 South Broadway and see for yourself. You'll be surprised at the values and low prices.

Leading Figures in Attack Case



IMPERIAL JUDGE FRICKE



IMPERIAL JUDGE FRICKE

New Record Set in Development of Plane Motor

What is believed to be a record in airplane motor design and construction was set yesterday with the successful testing of the new 300-horsepower radial air-cooled motor produced by the Apache Motor Corporation at Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

William E. Wilson, general manager of the new plant and designer of the seven-cylinder Apache Chief, drew his first sketch of the motor five and one-half months ago, directed its construction and saw it through a thirty-hour test since then.

The power plant is the first one built for aircraft to have a magnesium alloy crank case. Two more motors are in assembly at the present time and after their local tests will be shipped with the first to Washington for a Department of Commerce approved type certificate. H. J. Harforn is president of the Apache organization. Edgar Elmer Burroughs, author, is associated in the company.

SAVANT TO LECTURE

German Physicist to Talk for Club on Spectral Analysis

Dr. L. A. Sommer, German physicist and astronomer, will lecture on modern spectral analysis as used in the determination of the structure of matter tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Los Angeles Athletic Club under the auspices of the German Club of Los Angeles, of which the physicist is president. Attendance will be by invitation only.

Dr. Sommer recently arrived here from the University of Goettingen, Germany, to carry on observations at the Mt. Wilson Observatory and to collaborate with Prof. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology in research work.

DIVORCE LAID TO HITCH HIKERS

Wife Charges Husband Met Them Again After Journey's End

Mrs. Antonette Hoggard obtained a divorce from Earl G. Hoggard yesterday because he met two hitch hikers in the desert and called on them after he returned to Los Angeles.

The hitch hikers were not named, but Mrs. Hoggard and another witness were so positive of their existence that Superior Judge Spruiell gave Mrs. Hoggard \$50 a month alimony in addition to the decree. A property settlement was approved.

PANTAGES QUIZ TO BE RESUMED

Perjury Inquiry Continued Until Next Friday

Grand Jury Keeps Several Witnesses Waiting

Secret Indictment Returned in Routine Affair

Investigation into charges that certain witnesses who testified in favor of Mrs. Lois Pantages during her trial for the killing of Joe Rokumoto in an automobile accident perjured themselves was continued by the county grand jury yesterday until the next session to be held Friday.

John Conterio, one of Mrs. Pantages' important witnesses, was subpoenaed as a witness before the grand jury yesterday but spent the day in the waiting-room without being called. Several society women who also testified for the theatrical magnate's wife also were kept waiting by the grand jury.

When the inquiry is resumed Friday some of these witnesses will

SUPER FILM PLANNED IN NEW HOUSE

Fox-West Coast Gives Out Its Hopes for Theater at Wilshire and Hamilton

With the completion and opening of the proposed new theater to be built by the Fox-West Coast chain at Wilshire Boulevard and Hamilton Way, Los Angeles will be given its first glimpse of the revolutionary fourth-dimension screen and super-size film.

Harold B. Franklin, managing director of Fox-West Coast Theaters, announced yesterday that both these innovations will be introduced as features of the new cinema house.

The super-size film was given a successful demonstration recently in a New York theater and has been acclaimed as marking a pronounced stride in the field of motion-picture projection. It is employed in conjunction with the new film, which is known as the "grandeur film" and is twice the size of the standard motion-picture negative.

French architecture will predominate in the new structure, Franklin said, and the furnishing will be a series of microphones designed for the use of the hard-of-hearing in the audience.

DIRECTORS ELECTED FOR BOWL

Manager Brite Reports Recent Season Paid Costs and Canceled Debts

Election of a new board of directors of the Hollywood Bowl Association was announced last night following a meeting of the charter board at headquarters, 6777 Hollywood Boulevard. Twenty-five charter members were present personally or by proxy. After electing David T. Babcock to the charter board, the members elected the following board of directors for the coming year:

Allan C. Balch, David T. Babcock, H. M. Haldeman, J. A. Leland A. Irish, Mrs. Burdette Norton, M. F. Palmer, C. E. Toberman, E. N. Martin and Rev. Willis Martin. The board will meet Friday to elect officers for the new term.

Raymond Brite, general manager of the Hollywood Bowl, reported that the gate receipts paid all the expenses of the recent concert season and also paid off all indebtedness at the bank, leaving a small balance on hand.

Retired Lawyer Ends Own Life

Charles M. Berich, retired lawyer, 70 years of age, of 1026 West Third street, ended his life in a fit of despondency yesterday by shooting himself in the head, according to a police report. Letters addressed to his sister, Mrs. J. J. Broas of 1109 East Sixth street, Bay City, Mich., ascribed the suicide to continued ill health.

Berich, police learned, at one time was attorney for the Southern California Gas Company. The body was removed to the County Morgue.

Benefit Dinner to be Broadcast

Plans for broadcasting the \$25-a-plate benefit dinner-dance to be given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Friday night at the Town House have been completed. The broadcast will be made over KFI and the Pacific Coast network through the courtesy of the Union Oil Company of California.

The affair has created interest in local college and social circles as the fraternity is one of the largest in the country and has as its members many of the city's leading business men.

Friday's benefit will be given to aid in financing the construction of a new chapter house for the organization at the University of Southern California.

Study Valley and his Connecticut Yankees are scheduled to furnish the dance music.

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POLICE OFFICER OPENS DEFENSE

Fellow-Patrolman on Stand in Sierra Death Case

Witness Declares He Heard No Shots at Scene

Forty Persons Expected to be Called to Testify

Trial of William J. Best, police officer charged with murder in connection with the shooting July 4, last, of Christopher Sierra, 13-year-old Mexican, reached the halfway mark yesterday in Superior Judge Wood's court when the state announced completion of its case.

Best is asserted needlessly to have shot Sierra while attempting to arrest the youth on a misdemeanor charge. The state is asking life imprisonment.

Fred H. Fahrman, Best's fellow-police officer, was the first witness called by the defense. Fahrman testified he and Best responded to a call to quiet a disturbance the night of July 4 at Utah and Kearny streets. Sierra and a number of other youths were said to have been engaged in an altercation over a bottle of whisky.

Fahrman, who said he took a hand in breaking up the disturbance, denied hearing any shots. He also testified he went to the scene of the alleged shooting the following morning but failed to find any traces of blood in the vicinity.

Defense attorneys J. W. Kearny and Cliff Thomas announced they probably will call forty witnesses, a large number of whom are expected to be character witnesses.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Barnes and Scheinman are prosecuting. The trial will be resumed this morning.

Tire Official Sights Gain in Hawaii Trade

With the productive and commercial life of Hawaii rapidly expanding, Southern California manufacturers are looking for a consistent increase in trade with the islands.

R. C. Tucker, general sales manager of the Western Firestone organization, said yesterday on his return from a tour of the Hawaiian group. Mr. Tucker surveyed conditions there with particular reference to the tire market, and he was impressed with the increase that has taken place in recent years in automotive transportation.

He reported that extensive road development has been carried on throughout the islands with between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 spent by the territory and the counties. The island of Hawaii, he said, has the greatest number of miles of improved highway, followed by Oahu, Maui and Kauai. The completed highways in the islands now approximate 3044.8 miles. Continental United States has the bulk of the trade of Hawaii, taking 90 per cent of the exports and furnishing 90 per cent of the imports.

Posse of Boys in Search for Dog Poisoner

Poison has slain five dogs in one neighborhood in two days and last night an indignant juvenile posse led by Jack Reed of 885 Fifth avenue was scouring the vicinity for clues to the dog poisoner's identity.

Symptoms of strychnine were noted in each case, the boys reported to the police of the Wilshire division. One victim was an Eskimo dog valued at \$1000.

The canines that died Sunday were a police dog owned by F. J. Blumman of 821 Third avenue, a Shepherd dog owned by S. S. Freedman of 827 Third avenue and a police pup owned by J. B. Paly of 808 Fifth avenue. On Monday the dogs that died were an Eskimo dog owned by Richard A. Miller of 978 Fourth avenue and an unidentified dog found dead in the yard of Blumman's home.

In addition an Airedale owned by R. S. Brewer of 827 Fifth avenue was poisoned but recovered.

OFFICIALS HEAR CITY PLANNER

(Continued from First Page)

Leonard G. McAnery, W. J. Miller, Mayor John C. Porter, John R. Prince, J. E. Ransom, Burt Roberts, Frank N. Rush, W. J. Sanborn, John C. Shaw, Perry Thomas, John Treanor, Ernest L. Webster, C. Gordon Whitman, C. J. C. Williamson, S. H. Woodruff and Henry W. Wright. The luncheon was given by Harry Chandler.

FLOWER-STREET STRIP WILL BE CONDEMNED

A strip of land five feet wide on each side of Flower street from Eighth street to Washington street is to be condemned for widening the present sidewalks under a decision of the City Council yesterday when it confirmed the revised assessment for the improvement.

A resolution by Councilman Henning, calling for an allocation of \$23,000 from the nine-cent fund toward the cost of improving Oak Hundred and Twentieth streets, between Avalon Boulevard and Western Avenue, was referred to the special committee for recommendation.

GRADUATE OF OXFORD DRIVES TRUCK FOR LIVING

A degree from Oxford University is not considered a necessary requirement for a truck driver's permit, but the Salvation Army of Los Angeles, through the officer in charge of the industrial work, Lieut.-Col. William Gooding, doesn't hold the degree against a man who wants to drive a truck.

When a man comes to us to train, without a job, or a seeming chance to get a job, Col. Gooding said last night, "we start immediately after a way to rehabilitate him and set him on his feet. We only wish we had work suitable to a graduate of the grand old English university, but failing that, the man is not and the army seeking to aid him, do the next best thing. He didn't need a cap and gown, and he did need food and lodging."

"But he's not going to drive a truck always. We still believe a man may be down, but he's never out. We still maintain that blood, and on top of that education, will tell. More power to him. We are happy we have been able to save him from something worse."

The industrial department of the Salvation Army, 138 Weller street, has quarters of the industrial plant in all the visiting cities and communities. The store for poor

Mt. Sinai Home Fund Growing

Approximately 60 per cent of the \$30,000 maintenance fund raised for the Mt. Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids has been contributed to date, it was announced last night by Ben Platt, general chairman.

The 300 unpaid volunteers have reported a total of \$10,000 contributions to Tom May, treasurer, and indications of the remaining 40 per cent of the fund will have been raised by 15th inst., according to Platt.

Announcement also was made yesterday of the completion of the escaping the grounds on the same era exposure of the theater, which is situated on Bonita Place in Belvedere. A fund donated by Dr. Chang, medical director, and home's medical director, was installed.

A LIVE WIRE

saleman of 20 years experience, with executive ability, knowledge of sales promotion and a willingness to work, and produce business, is available to a reputable firm. Ability to successfully employ, and direct men in many different lines. Not interested in real estate, bonds, etc. Have personality; healthy, dependable and no bad habits. Learning present employment for better opportunity to advance past business-getting experience to better advantage. Please confidential. Best references. Please grant interview. For appointment, address GAX, Box 515, Times Office.

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER



HAT SPECIAL

Wednesday Only

Wool Felts in "off-the-face" modes. Colors, Hawaiian Brown, Green, Black, Navy and Tan. A guaranteed Wednesday only special at

\$7.95

Medium and Large Head Sizes

Peterson's

Los Angeles

738 WEST SEVENTH

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Men and Women after 40

... send for

FREE Copy

of this Booklet

vital to

HEALTH

YOUR Health AFTER 40

Tells of a prevalent "after 40 ailment" that 6 out of 10 men and women are afflicted with, many without their knowledge. What Doctors advise. Mail coupon for free copy now.

WHY does the beginning of health breakdown, in average life, occur at 40? What are the causes, and what preventive measures can be taken to postpone it?

These and other vitally important questions are answered in a new Booklet just off the press, "Your Health After 40" ... written and approved by high medical authority.

This booklet explains a prevalent "after 40 ailment" which over half of men and women past 40 are afflicted with, many without knowledge of its existence, and no warning symptoms. Yet, if neglected, may lead to serious ills.

Send FREE... Mail Coupon If you are 40 or over you should send for a copy of this booklet without delay. It explains the simple and effective preventive measures that medical science now prescribes.

A limited edition of this booklet was printed; so mail the coupon without delay. One copy only to each person. Send free postpaid.

Mail Coupon Today

Phone TR 1861 for delivery of PURITAS Distilled WATER. Minors Free. "Protects Health before and after 40"

BUREAU OF HYGIENE California Distilled Water Co. Dept. 128, 1366 E. Washington St., Los Angeles. Please send me, without cost or obligation, a free booklet, "Your Health After 40". Name: Street: City:

WEDNESDAY SHULER STAR Minister W... Subpoena... Briegleb... Show... The trial of... charges of con... get under way... when the mini... argue his moti... demurrer to the... The Trinity... spent yesterday... objections to the... tempt placed as... broadcast utter... readings of the... trial, and expect... before Superio... Hardy and Gou... tempt to halt fu... At the same... through... make an offer to... show his inte... on the same tri... offering in his... Presbyterian Ch... is charged with... TIME A... Both hearings... Monday, w... permitted add... save his argum... nent and Dr. ... the opportunity... relative to his... the statements... temptuous by A... Shinn and Vicki... charges against... Dr. Briegleb w... add make his o... requests are adm... the court, sec... Shuler, who repr... minister. A ruling hande...



ages Begins  
OF OXFORD  
UCK FOR LIVING

people, from which are sold  
ments and other necessities to those  
of small means, which are given to  
the army by householders, are a  
part of the industrial work.  
Trucks collect the materials from  
homes, carrying them to the store.

Mt. Sinai Home  
Fund Growing

Approximately 60 per cent of the  
\$50,000 maintenance fund being  
raised for the Mt. Sinai Home for  
Chronically Invalids has been collected  
to date, it was announced last night  
by Ben Platt, general campaign  
chairman.

The 300 unpaid volunteer workers  
have reported a total of \$28,000 in  
contributions to the fund. The balance  
of the fund, and indications are that  
the remaining 40 per cent of the  
fund will have been raised by the  
15th inst., according to Chairman  
Platt.

Announcement also was made yester-  
day of the completion of the build-  
ing of the grounds on the south-  
ern exposure of the institution,  
which is situated on Bonnie Beach  
Place in Belvedere. A foundation  
donated by Dr. Clara Brown, and  
home's medical director, also has  
been installed.

SHULER TRIAL  
STARTS TODAY

Minister Will Present Own  
Argument

Subpoena Judge Hardy as  
Witness

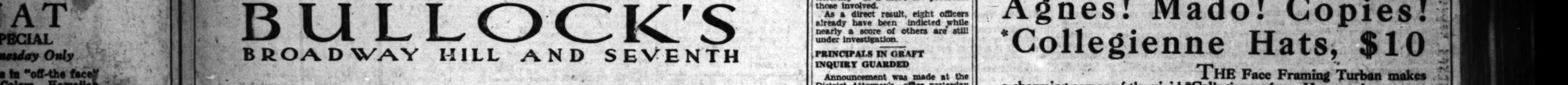
Briegleb Will Offer to  
Show Motive

The trial of Rev. R. P. Shuler on  
charges of contempt of court will  
begin today at 2 p.m., when the  
minister personally will present his  
motion to quash and a demurrer to the affidavit.

The Trinity Methodist minister  
opposed yesterday preparing his legal  
arguments to the two counts of con-  
tempt placed against him for radio  
broadcast utterances, on the pro-  
ceedings of the Mrs. Lois Pantages  
trial, and expects to place his case  
before Superior Judges Tappan,  
Hardy and Gould today in an at-  
tempt to halt further proceedings.

At the same hour Rev. G. A.  
Briegleb, through his attorneys, will  
make an offer to the three judges  
to show his intent in the remarks  
at the same trial he has admitted  
making in his pulpit at St. Paul's  
Presbyterian Church, and on which  
he is charged with contempt.

German Capital's Mayor to Visit



Mayor Gustav Boess of Berlin and Frau Boess

CIVIC CHIEF  
OF BERLIN ON  
WAY TO CITY

Mayor Boess and Party  
on Industrial Survey Due  
on 10th Inst.

In addition to the arrival in Los  
Angeles on the 10th inst. of Dr.  
Gustav Boess, Mayor of Berlin, and  
party, ten of the foremost indus-  
trial engineers of Germany on a  
survey of the industries of the  
United States are expected to ar-  
rive within the fortnight, S. C.  
Hagen, local German Consul, an-  
nounced yesterday.

The engineering party now is  
completing its observation of Ameri-  
can industries in the Middle West  
and will proceed to the Pacific  
Coast shortly, Consul Hagen said.

The engineers were accompanied on  
their American tour by Dr. Meis-  
ner, personal secretary to President  
Von Hindenburg, but at Chicago he  
was forced to return to Germany.

Dr. Boess and party arrived in  
New York a week ago. In the of-  
ficial party are Frau Boess, City  
Councillor William Benecke and  
Frau Benecke, Medical Officer Wil-  
helm Von Drigalski, Municipal In-  
spector Jens Nydhal and Frau Nyd-  
hal, and Dr. Willy Mueller-Wieland,  
chief attaché of Mayor Boess.

The Boess party will arrive at  
1:30 p.m. by airplane from San  
Francisco. Tentative plans for en-  
tertainment of the members of the  
party include an official visit to  
Mayor Porter, tour of Los Angeles  
and Hollywood, inspection of mu-  
nicipal enterprises and a possible  
trip to the Mexican border. The  
party is expected to spend the 13th  
inst. at Santa Barbara or Catalina  
Island and the 14th inst. viewing  
the Grand Canyon.

TOBACCO HATER WANTS  
HIS MARITAL TIES CUT

Charles Wallace Ross was un-  
usually susceptible to nicotine  
poisoning, it appeared from his di-  
vorce complaint, filed yesterday,  
and when his bride of ten days,  
Phyllis Ross, refused to halt the  
practice of leaving cigarette stubs  
all over the house, he left her.

Ross asks for an annulment on  
grounds that he was married be-  
fore he was of legal age, and if the  
annulment cannot be granted he  
wants a divorce. The couple was  
married July 6, last.

Before marriage, Ross said, he  
specified to his intended bride that  
he did not use tobacco in any form,  
and she promised him that she  
would eschew the weed. Instead of  
that she did everything to it ex-  
cept chew it, he asserts. What he  
particularly objected to, he said, was  
secondhand cigarettes in the  
kitchen sink.

Mrs. Ross, it appeared, was hard  
of hearing when the alarm clock  
rang. Ross asserts that he had to  
get his own breakfast on seven out  
of their ten mornings together.  
After the separation Mrs. Ross had  
her husband arrested on grounds  
of nonsupport, although, he said,  
he provided a good home, food, and  
\$32 to spend.

NATION ADDS  
TO TOTAL OF  
CHEST FUND

Nearly \$72,000,000 for  
Charitable Work Raised  
During Current Year

Community chests throughout the  
land raised \$71,975,583 for charitable  
and philanthropic work during the  
current year, it was announced yester-  
day by William Lacy, president of  
the Los Angeles Community  
Chest. He received the figures from  
J. Herbert Case, president of the  
Association of Community Chests  
and Councils, who stated that the  
current year's grand total is an in-  
crease of almost \$5,000,000 over the  
amount raised through the same  
medium for use in 1928. This rep-  
resents totals raised in 330 commu-  
nities during the year ending Sep-  
tember 1, last.

Analyzing the report, Mr. Case  
commented that this largest grand  
total raised in a year since the be-  
ginning of the Community Chest  
idea eleven years ago demonstrates  
that the public is learning the wis-  
dom and desirability of making  
co-operation for competition in  
finding funds necessary for work  
vital to social progress.

Another demonstrated fact, the  
Community Chest head emphasized,  
is that the people are making good  
use of the present era of prosperity  
in matters of community welfare,  
and are setting aside proportionate  
amounts for the common good.  
There is a more general under-  
standing that the relief of poverty  
is only one of many functions of  
philanthropy, and that the Com-  
munity Chest budgets include health  
programs and character - building  
enterprises.

Dresses' Values  
Lighten Accused  
Girl's Penalty

The value of four dresses as-  
serted to have been stolen from a  
large Los Angeles department store  
by Miss Mae Bishop yesterday was  
the means by which a jury in Su-  
perior Judge Scott's court decided  
whether the defendant should be  
sentenced to State prison for grand  
theft or to the County Jail for  
petty theft.

The prosecution charged that  
the dresses were worth \$195 each,  
but S. S. Hahn, representing the  
defendant, contended that the four  
dresses were worth less than \$200,  
thereby reducing the charge from  
grand theft to petty theft.

After four hours deliberation the  
jury found the woman not guilty of  
charges of burglary and grand theft,  
but guilty of petty theft. Judge  
Scott fixed 2 o'clock this afternoon  
as the time for sentence.

Expert on Orient  
to Give Address

Indicating the growing interest  
of Southern California manufacturers  
and commercial interests in the  
Orient nearly 100 reservations have  
been made for the dinner tomor-  
row night at the City Club honor-  
ing Julian Arnold, commercial at-  
taché of the United States Depart-  
ment of Commerce in China.

The dinner is being given jointly  
by the Chamber of Commerce and  
the Foreign Trade Club, the pro-  
gram to center around an address  
by Mr. Arnold.

As the chief of the Bureau of  
Foreign and Domestic Commerce in  
China the visiting official is known  
as an authority on business and  
commercial conditions in the Orient.  
Reservations for the dinner may be  
made through Clarence H. Malson  
at the Chamber of Commerce.

San Juan Loss  
Brings Suit for  
\$200,000

In two suits filed yesterday in  
United States District Court, Ed-  
mund H. Mason seeks \$200,000 dam-  
ages for the death of his wife and  
daughter in the tragedy in which  
the steamer San Juan was sunk  
in collision with a Standard Oil  
Company tanker fifty-five miles  
south of the Golden Gate, San  
Francisco.

Mason sued the Standard Oil  
Company and the Los Angeles and  
San Francisco Navigation Com-  
pany for \$100,000 for the death of  
his daughter, Martha Elizabeth  
Mason, and \$100,000 for the death  
of his wife, Elizabeth Mason. Both,  
he asserted, were lost in the wreck  
of the San Juan on August 29, last.

Hawkins's Wife  
Seeks Divorce  
From Convict

Another wife of a convict has  
failed to wait for her husband's re-  
lease from San Quentin, it was re-  
vealed yesterday when Mrs. The-  
ma Hawkins, wife of John H.  
Hawkins, former football star and  
coach, sentenced to San Quentin for  
burglary, filed suit for divorce.

Mrs. Hawkins's only ground for  
divorce is the fact that her husband  
was convicted of burglary.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

# BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

## Will It Stand The Price Test?

Even if Furniture is well constructed . . . if it is styled correctly, if its  
wood is rare and costly . . . it has to stand the price test. And just so  
with Rugs, Draperies and other home furnishings which are priced  
consistently low at Bullock's.

Even those who could afford to pay more find it much more interesting  
to save. So they are coming to Bullock's, pleased with their discovery  
of extensive selections priced lower than they can ordinarily be found.



3 PIECES \$49.75

Figured Broadloom  
9 Feet Wide  
Only \$4.70 Sq. Yd.  
(Bigelow-Clinton)  
Sixth Floor, Hill

Maple Day Bed  
With Pad . . . \$29.75  
(natural or brown)  
Seventh Floor, Hill

Test the Group above for price! An outstanding value  
in Fibre which as you know is in no way affected by  
the weather. That is why so much of it is bought for  
desert homes. Tapestry covered of Nachman spring  
cushions. All hardwood frames. Antique ivory or  
sand. 3-pieces (48-inch settee,) \$49.75!

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill



## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY  
 1000 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 ESTABLISHED 1889  
 CAPITAL \$1,000,000  
 RESERVE FUND \$1,000,000  
 DIVIDEND \$1.00 PER SHARE

**LOS ANGELES (Los Ang bayl en)**  
 The Times-Mirror Company is the publisher of the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Mirror. The company is located at 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y. The company is a public corporation and its capital is \$1,000,000. The company has a reserve fund of \$1,000,000 and it pays a dividend of \$1.00 per share.

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## PUBLIC ENTITLED TO FACTS

The result of the Department of Commerce inquiry into the crash of the air liner City of San Francisco is not, it appears, to be made public, for the reason that there is no legislation empowering that department to make public reports about airplane accidents and such reports, if they proved to be erroneous, might be the basis of civil suits against officials of the department. If Secretary Lamont's view of the law is correct, and no doubt he had expert advice on the matter, a Congressional enactment making such reports fully privileged is the remedy and should be provided without delay.

The public and the industry need all the light on aircraft matters they can get, and the department's estimate of the cause of any particular wreck might well be of great value in the prevention of such accidents in the future. In most cases these reports will be the only ones available from unbiased sources. The department expects to discuss, it is true, the general causes of accidents in a general way, but that is by no means the equivalent of specific information about specific accidents.

It is desirable that aircraft development be as free and unhampered as is consistent with reasonable safety and for this reason, rules and regulations should not be laid down too much exactness nor conceived too stringently. But if there is to be freedom on one side there must be freedom on the other too. There is no object in permitting experimentation if the results of the experimentation are not to become available.

Senator Bratton of New Mexico, in whose State this accident occurred, has been trying to get a Senate investigation of it and now talks of introducing a bill putting aircraft under control of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Neither a Senate investigation nor commission supervision would seem desirable or necessary. Senate investigations generally are clumsy and ruled by politics. And the business of aircraft transportation has not yet progressed to the point where it is at all clear what sort of regulation is desirable. The Interstate Commerce Commission has its hands full with its present duties and should not be loaded with new ones.

The first place in the second of the methods it has developed for real traffic control probably would not apply to aircraft. Theoretically, at least, aircraft resemble ships more than they do railroad trains, and in water traffic there never has been the kind of control the commission has had over the railroads, nor has it been necessary.

The Department of Commerce should be empowered to give full publicity to all the information it can gather about aircraft, including its conclusions as to the causes of specific accidents. Sufficient control, for the present, at least, can then be supplied by public opinion.

**WASHINGTON BEATERS EASIER**  
 We of the easy-going, unsophisticated West do not properly appreciate the stern long fight that always rocks Washington society over the eternally recurring question as to who shall occupy what seat at official dinners.

It is not easy to see how the matter can be settled. But those who belong to the magic circle know that the price of a coveted seat at a formal White House dinner costs more in heartaches and wire-pullings than a seat on the New York Stock Exchange does in dollars and cents.

We may therefore not be as impressed as we should be, at the victory won by Mrs. Dolly Gann in her fight to outrank every American feminine guest at the big function given by President Hoover to his guest of honor, Premier MacDonald. It is true that Lady Isabella Howard outrank Mrs. Gann on this occasion, but she is not really a resident of Washington, but belongs to the British Embassy, which is outside of all prohibition laws. Beside this was a gracious gesture made by Vice-President Curtis to Sir Eame for granting precedence to his official hostess on a former occasion.

The point for congratulation by the country at large is that Mrs. Gann is now firmly established as the second lady of the land and that Washington breathes easier. It is true that the man in the street may still ask as little Peterkin did of his grandfather in Southern's poem, "The Battle of Blenheim," "But what came of it at last?" with the same anti-climax.

"Ah, that I cannot tell," said he, "But 'twas a famous victory."  
 Some others may wonder why Premier MacDonald's official hostess, his housekeeper daughter, has been left out of the social picture. She apparently has been assigned a place among the rank and file of the guests at the White House dinner. But pretty apple-cheeked Miss Isabel has no cause for worry. She is certain of plenty of unofficial recognition—at least from the masculine contingent.

In Hollywood, at any rate, that would count for more than being seated among the big wigs at the top of the table.

**DECENCY PAYS**  
 John Ringling by his recent purchase of the American Circus Corporation became owner of all the large competitive tent shows in the United States. At first sight this appears chiefly to be an item of financial interest. But when one searches for the reason why John Ringling was able to buy up all the big circus shows in the United States one discovers a vital fact bearing on the everyday life of every American citizen.

From its very start the Ringling Brothers insisted that whatever the cost their show should be clean. Financial profit was made secondary to this cardinal principle. While some of the other big circuses—if they did not encourage—also permitted shell games, risqué side shows, gambling concessions and other dubious features from which they reaped a temporary harvest, Ringlings always refused to tolerate any such accessories to their legitimate enterprise.

They went further. They kept all undesirable performers off their lot and assisted the authorities in arresting those who were inimical to public morals. It was their boast that they could run a circus of which anyone could visit any performance without blushing. Year after year they adhered to this policy though by doing so they lost a certain sort of public patronage. They knew they could afford to lose it.

That policy today is triumphantly vindicated.

## LEE SIDE O' LA

WRITING about dog poisoners the other day, we cited a poem "recently published in the Santa Ana Register" as evidence that dog poisoners are not confined to any one locality.

M. C. Maloney, editor of the Santa Ana Times, writes us that the poem was published in his paper, instead of in the Register, and sends us a clipping of it. Our mistake, and we beg pardon. And as the poem precisely expresses our feelings, we take pleasure in reprinting it:

Somebody poisoned my dog today,  
 Though he never did any ill—  
 And so he is through with his canine play  
 And his shabby old tail is still  
 No more shall I walk in the field with him  
 Along at my side in joy,  
 And I don't care if my eyes are dim—  
 Somebody poisoned my dog!

He was kindly, I know, as a dog could be—  
 A typical Airplane, too;  
 But I loved the old fellow and he loved me  
 And so he is through with his canine play  
 And his shabby old tail is still  
 No more shall I walk in the field with him  
 Along at my side in joy,  
 And I don't care if my eyes are dim—  
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Seeing Benefit in Everything  
 San Franciscans never tire of asserting that when there was an earthquake at Santa Barbara, a hundred odd miles from Los Angeles, our newspapers announced it thus: "Earthquake at Santa Barbara, 400 miles south of San Francisco." We don't believe that even an afternoon paper really did anything like that, but you'd be surprised to know how many people have heard the story and believe it, or accept it as typical.

We must admit we Angelenos get the habit of making the best of things. Yesterday an eastern newspaper man was telling us his experience. "I arrived here during the most disastrous flood of recent years," he said, "I went to work on an afternoon paper and was told to write the storm story. I immediately began to collect all the data I could about damage. I wrote two columns of stuff pictured in its most startling aspects. When the city editor saw it he began tearing it to pieces."

"You got the wrong angle, my boy," he said. "Don't write about damage—write about the wonderful benefit to crops."

"But even the Los Angeles River is bank-full!" I protested. "And some bridges are out, and some houses have been carried away, and railroads are tied up, and—"

"The Los Angeles is bank-full!" he broke in. "Why, man, that's your story right there—write it to fit the head 'Los Angeles Banks Are Full.'"

**My Neighbor's Radio**  
 My neighbor owns a radio—an up-to-date machine. If I could write his epitaph, here's just what would be seen:

Here lies a man of stony heart, who has more nerve and gall than ever played that human part since Father Adam's fall. When we were in no merry mood, he'd start that dingus up; he'd bother all the neighborhood more than a howling pup. The songs we didn't care to hear, he'd run just out for spite, and these were wasted to our ear from early morn till night. The old chestnutty air forgot he'd spring upon us there, which made us so almighty hot we always had to swear. We probably would not have made a solitary knock if all such jazz he'd not have played still half past 2 o'clock in the night. The midnight hush he'd turn that speaker on, and grind out yards and yards of slush till the approach of dawn.

That's how I'd write the epitaph of this consummate bore who runs his screechy radio when others want to snooze—E. A. Brimstool.

**REBUILDING**  
 By James J. Montague  
 When I first fell a victim to soul-racking  
 I consulted a learned M. D.  
 Expecting he'd give me such powders  
 And pills  
 As would make a well man out of me.  
 But he said he declared I should never  
 regain  
 The health I enjoyed in my youth  
 Or return to my job with a smooth  
 working brain  
 Till I parted with every last tooth.

When my teeth were extracted I still  
 was distressed  
 With a highly imperfect digestion.  
 My lumber was never productive of  
 rest.  
 And working was out of the question.  
 I went to a doctor, who counted my  
 pulse  
 And observed that I might be im-  
 proved  
 Though he couldn't assure beneficial re-  
 sults  
 If I had both my tonsils removed.

But after my teeth and my tonsils were  
 gone  
 I still was not hearty nor hale;  
 A listless existence I daily dragged on  
 And I was never more  
 So I went to another great medical  
 man.  
 Who remarked that beyond any doubt  
 I should live all the years of the scrip-  
 tural span  
 If I had my appendix cut out.

I did as he bade me, yet still I'm in-  
 duced  
 All onerous labor to shirk.  
 In vain I endeavor to fasten my mind  
 In subjects that savor of work.  
 And yet I'm a little bit better, I own,  
 And perhaps, though you never can  
 tell  
 That after they've whittled me down to  
 the bone  
 I'll be perfectly hearty and well.

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**WHERE CAN I LEARN**  
 The Speaking Voice?  
 BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE  
 [Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Because of the crowded conditions in most of the dramatic classes in the public evening schools the Sensitive Evening High School, 1205 West Pico, is beginning a new class in dramatic art and voice training. This class is free to all adults and the number of students will be kept small so as to insure a maximum amount of individual attention. In the auditorium public performances will be given and playwrights will have opportunity to secure previews of their own plays. This class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in room 308.

In connection with this class is one in public speaking, where business men and club women may acquire poise and self-confidence in making the kind of talks which are necessary in their daily life. This class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9. Students may attend both classes if they choose, or they may come only on certain evenings and at certain hours where other duties or classes interfere with full and regular attendance. But those taking parts in plays for public presentation must attend regularly.

The trouble with many young men is that they reach for something lucky instead of getting up a sweat.

The city of Amsterdam is cut into ninety separate islands by the intricate canal system employed.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or containing controversial religious questions are not acceptable.]

**The Times Trophy**  
 CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Now that the intense activity and glamour of the national air races have passed it is a pleasant duty to make a summary of the results of the national air race project. An outstanding fact is the full and wholehearted support of yourself in providing a trophy for this event.

The trophy awards for the 1929 national air races were the finest in the history of air racing events, and your award contributed materially to the building up of interest among the pilot personnel. It will be of interest to you to know that your trophy was won by Amelia Earhart, yet what a splendid and artistic endeavor in connection with the race.

Although the event itself has passed into history, the aviation trophy remains a little remaining real estate, his sword and other trophies gathered in war and abroad. These latter, however, were given to the government and are now in the National Museum at Washington.

Grant then started writing his memoirs, keeping himself and family on borrowed money.

**Long Working Hours**  
 PASADENA, Sept. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have read Mrs. Viola Wadsworth's letter of September 23 in reference to long working hours, and while in some kinds of business employees were never more royally treated, yet what she says is true and the remedy needs to come quickly.

The change by the grocers from the 6 p.m. closing hour to 8:30 seems unnecessary. We used to shop very satisfactorily when the stores and markets closed at 6.

The women in church, club and school groups could help a great deal to direct the shopping to the middle of the day—certainly not after 6 p.m.

**MRS. LOUIS H. MITCHELL**  
 LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR  
 POMONA, Sept. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In expressing our deep appreciation for the splendid assistance and co-operation rendered on every hand in making the eighth Los Angeles County Fair the greatest in its history, we know of no more deserving than the Los Angeles Times, and we credit much of the phenomenal success this year to that kindly liberal support.

It is just our interest and assistance which encourages the officers and directors toward bigger and better exhibitions in the future.

Already our plans are being laid for the 1930 fair, which we hope will show a corresponding increase over the present year.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
 C. B. AFTERBAUGH,  
 Secretary-Manager.

**Prefers American History**  
 LOS ANGE



**PEN POINTS**

A yes-man at the office; yes, m'm at home.

A rigid diet will make the rest of you thin, but your head, alas, stays thick.

If sound waves keep going forever, maybe static is just the cussing of primitive man.

If the next war is fought with machinery, doubtless the little pulleys will be the second lieutenants.

There's one consolation. There's no rule against children hawking, except in the place where that kind of landlord will be.

You can bet a dollar in an English derby and win a fortune, or, with the same luck, keep the dollar and inherit a rich uncle's fortune.

The middle-class is the one that has outgrown a nasty habit of the lower class, the upper class is the one that cultivates it again to be "smart."

Buying a newspaper for its influence does you no good unless you keep on providing the quality that developed the influence.

Americanism: Laughing at the fool who killed the goose that laid golden eggs; boasting of our export trade in industrial machinery.

A democracy is a land where birth counts for little and anybody can earn the right to run things of his own class.

Naval party: Since we are determined to be friends I'll cut my knife blade down to three inches if you will.

A man who owns one shoe stays in it. Then he establishes a chain of stores and spends his time on the links.

Tan faces and summer romances are forgotten. Nothing is permanent but the crimp in dad's pocketbook.

Now a scientist says mosquitoes eat one another. We've often wondered for what purpose nature provided them.

The man annoyed by a fool-dry law that can't be enforced finds it especially annoying when he can't locate a drink.

Correct this sentence: "I would like my new hat just as well," said the wife, "if it had cost only 39 cents."

A love match doesn't always continue to burn to the end of the stick.

The modern girl's face is her fortune—and it runs into a nest figure.

"The short and simple annals of the poor" are made up mostly of "Please Remit" notices.

Speeches would be better if all the energy devoted to them was used in thinking.

One way of making sure of getting a telephone call is to get in the bathtub when there is nobody in the house.

**RIPPLING RHYMES**  
*Dickinson*

**RETURN IT**

Return the book you borrowed, friend, return it to the lender's shack; his treasured books he's glad to lend, when he believes he'll get them back. But when the man who borrows fails to bring the priceless volumes home, he weeps and bites his fingernails, and blows his whistle full of foam. It is not right to aggravate a kindly neighbor in this way, to make him hum a hymn of hate, to spoil for him a pleasant day. Return the book by Susan Eris, return the Poems of Debut, don't class up with the futile squirts who borrow volumes and forget. Return the Crime Club's masterpiece, don't fill a friendly lender's home with longings for the town police. A friend comes drilling to my shack to borrow something fit to read; I say, "I will you don't bring it back. I'm a book I value much. It is a sprightly tale of blood, Dutch by that most learned Prof. Mudd. So many friends have borrowed books and failed to bring them back on time, I'm impelled to think, gadsoak, that no one's word is worth a dime. I would not lose my faith in man, I fail would think some men are true; so shun the heedless plan, and bring the book back when it's due." "Now book back when it's due," says the caller sweet by the back of the neck. "I'll bring the book back in a week, or may Elsie's husband's bears consume me," from my boots to beat." The weeks pass, the months elapse; he doesn't bring it to my door; he just like all the other chaps, soon forgets the oath he swore.

**WEDNESDAY MORNING.**

**MRS. STERLING DEFENDS SELF**

Denies Guilty Participation in Bank Hold-up

Suspicious Aroused Only After Get-away

No Jury Trial Likely to be Concluded Today

The role of Mrs. Marie Sterling, 35 years of age, charged with robbery in connection with the \$1400 bank hold-up July 3, last, of the Bank of Italy branch at West Adams street and Orange Grove avenue, is scheduled to be played in the hands of Judge Hardy today for defense attorneys to contest.

The prosecution rested yesterday and Deputy Public Defender Hill, who is representing Mrs. Sterling, opened the defense with the examination of a number of character witnesses. Mrs. Sterling was called to the stand and gave her testimony this morning.

The state charges Mrs. Sterling with the use of two men who were used by her to commit the robbery. Mrs. Sterling, who is a native of the city, was married to the late John Sterling, a man who was a partner in the bank. She is now living with her mother, Mrs. John Sterling, at 1000 West Adams street.

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**HER RIGHT TO KEEP CHILD UNDER FIRE**

In Court Fight Mrs. Katinka Marie Kemmerer and son Robert.

**Hunter Escapes Fine as He Kills Spike Horn Deer**

When Bayard C. Martin of 800 Commonwealth avenue found that the "forked-horn" deer he shot in Buck Canyon was a spike horn, he gave himself up to a deputy game warden. Because of Martin's good sportsmanship Judge Perkins of Soledad suspended a \$50 fine.

Less fortunate was George M. Keim of 2555 South Spaulding avenue and his companions, George J. Keim of the same address, and C. H. Schwinder of 228 Orchard Drive, Burbank. George Keim was fined \$100 for killing a deer in the Big Tujunga game refuge, and the others \$25 each for hunting in the same spot.

**FRATERNAL LEADER HERE**

Miss Frances Gayetti, department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from San Francisco to visit members and circles of the organization in Southern California. Today she will visit Port Sumner Circle at Huntington Park and tomorrow will pay a visit to Appomattox Circle at Sawtelle. At 1 p.m. Saturday a reception in honor of Miss Gayetti will be given at the Pacific Hotel and many members of the six circles of Los Angeles will attend. Miss Gayetti will be in Los Angeles for two weeks at the Rosslyn Hotel.

**COUNCILMEN HEAR REPLY OF DELOREY**

Outer Declared Illegal and Court Action Said to be Contemplated

The letter of E. J. Delorey, declaring "illegal, void and invalid" the action of Council in sustaining Mayor Porter in ousting him from the post of Public Works, and stating that a court review of the matter will be asked, was read before Council yesterday morning.

"Of no importance," said Councilman Randall, who acted as reader during the Delorey hearing. "It shouldn't have been read. It ought to be filed."

Several instances of reference were made, and Councilman Davis read the letter, whereupon it was shown that reference was in the hands of Councilman Sharnon, who transmitted it to the City Attorney.

**SIGN REQUESTED**

A petition asking for the installation of a boulevard sign at the intersection of Main and McClellan streets was filed with the City Council yesterday morning.

The petition was signed by the Traffic and Lighting Committee and the Main Committee.

**BORN IN 1853**

The experience of 75 years of comfort-shoe designing are built into every pair of Dr. Kahler shoes.

This is true of no other comfort shoe!

Dr. Peter Kahler was the first to design a scientific comfort shoe... the first to establish common-sense principles of foot comfort. And these common-sense principles are just as sound today... just as essential to foot health... as they were in 1853.

Remember this—Kahler comfort is not simply a new phrase or theory... it is a positive, time-proven fact in shoe-making.

Today hundreds of thousands of people are wearing these remarkable shoes and are enjoying complete relief from their foot aches and pains.

Dr. Kahler shoes are smart-looking, too. They are up-to-the-minute in design and are styled in the modern mode.

**5 Famous Exclusive Kahler Features**

1. Patented instep support.
2. The straight-line last.
3. The combination last.
4. The secret spring.
5. The cupped heel seat.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

**DOCTOR KAHLER SHOE SHOP**

Famous Since 1853

624 SO. OLIVE ST.

**LAP-SITTING AFFAIR GETS INTO COURT**

But 70-Year-Old Petite Loses Memory on Stand in Child Custody Case

Testimony will be resumed this afternoon in the court battle over the custody of 4-year-old Robert Warren Kemmerer, whose mother, Mrs. Katinka Marie Kemmerer, is accused of sitting on an elderly man's lap and petting him so he would lend her brother \$800.

Jacob Yanner lost his memory when pressed on the witness stand to give details of the affair.

"You see, Judge, a man 70 years of age, isn't used to such things," he said. "I don't go out much."

Attorney D. L. DiVincenzo, representing R. P. Kemmerer, who is contending that his wife is not a fit person to have custody of their child, pending divorce proceedings, had asked Yanner about the details of the party, said to have been given in Mrs. Kemmerer's apartment.

"Do you mean to tell me," interrupted Superior Judge Rosenkrantz, "that you, a man of 70, could have attended a party only two weeks ago, have a pretty girl, scantily clad, sit on your knee, and then not remember what happened?"

"Well, she didn't kiss me, anyway," said Yanner. "She just petted me a bit. She was trying to get me to lend her brother that money."

Other witnesses told of being "shocked" by some stories Mrs. Kemmerer told.

**BRIBE DEFENSE SETS UP ALIBI**

Police Clerks Testify for Sergt. Washburn

Deny He Was in Raid on McDonald Place

State Closes and Begins Tampering Quiz

Efforts to establish an alibi featured the defense yesterday in Superior Judge Emmett H. Wilson's court of Thomas B. Washburn, police sergeant, indicted by the county grand jury on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$500 from Harry B. McDonald, asserted bootlegger.

Washburn is the first of a number of police officers indicted by the grand jury for asserted graft to go to trial. He is charged with receiving the \$500 from McDonald following a raid October 15, 1926, on McDonald's establishment on Woodlawn avenue.

Opening witnesses for the defense yesterday included Elmer W. Larson, Arthur M. Custer and Louis C. Davis, record clerks at Central Police Station.

Through their testimony, Defense Attorney Joseph L. Palmer attempted to show that the night of the asserted bribery, Washburn actually was engaged in a raid on another house in a different section of the city.

The prosecution, in charge of Dep. Dist. Atty. Demmon and McKay, concluded its case at noon. It was reported the District Attorney's office was dissatisfied with the apparent reticence of some witnesses and steps are being taken to determine whether any pressure has been brought to bear on State witnesses in connection with the case. The jury has been ordered locked up tonight during the trial.

McDonald, principal witness for the State, testified that he paid Washburn \$500 to refrain from arresting him on a Wright Act charge and for "protection."

The trial will be resumed this morning.

**MRS. ARNOLD SUING FOR ALLOWANCE**

Action Demands Separate Maintenance from Flyer Who Wedded Actress

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 1.—Domestic affairs of Lieut. Leslie Arnold, one of the Army round-the-world flyers, will be aired in a Superior court department here under a separate maintenance action against Mrs. Mildred Avery Arnold today by Mrs. Mildred Avery Arnold, who is suing for divorce from her husband, who is a Georgia court case, nearly a year after Arnold married Priscilla Dean, film star.

Seeking permanent support and a separate maintenance decree which will prevent Arnold from being reunited with Priscilla Dean, the plaintiff in the action filed today asks the court to divide with her property in the possession of Arnold which she asserts is valued at \$50,000.

Reciting the marital history of herself and Arnold, the plaintiff tells of her marriage to the young aviator during the war, at New York, August 13, 1917. On September 20, 1918, he left her, she charges.

Early in 1925 Arnold obtained a divorce in the Superior court of Fulton County, Georgia. She charges that, although he well knew she was a resident of Groton, Ct., she knew nothing of the divorce proceedings until he wrote her in July, 1926.

On September 15, 1926, well knowing that he had obtained his divorce through fraud and without the knowledge of the plaintiff, according to the complaint, he married Priscilla Dean.

On June 18, 1929, she had the decree set aside in the Georgia court.

**Vermont Avenue Will Celebrate New Features**

Bedecked in flags and bunting, Vermont avenue between Tenth street and Hollywood boulevard will be the scene of festivities for ten days, commencing November 10, next, in celebration of the avenue's widening and paving program now being completed at an approximate cost of \$2,500,000. Preliminary plans for the celebration were announced yesterday by R. W. Whelan, president of the Vermont Avenue Association.

On the evening of November 16 the celebration will take the form of a street frolic, in which many bands will furnish music for dancing, and prominent motion-picture players will assist in the entertainment. A parade of fifty floats will climax the evening.

The festivities will end on November 18 with exercises attended by city and county officials, and a ball in the El Patio Ballroom.

Melvin Mayor has been appointed general manager of the celebration. He will be assisted by Walter Giebel, Fred Perkins and Dr. John R. Lechner, former assistant secretary of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

**SUMATRA YIELDS FORTUNE**

Dutch Plantation Official, Who Rose to Chief Job from Office Boy, Visits Southland

J. C. F. Schor, native of Holland, has just come from a place where it is not at all impossible for a youth, starting as office boy, to work himself up to managing director of one of the largest companies in the world. And all this within twenty years.

Mr. Schor should know, for he accomplished the feat in exactly nineteen years, and now, having relinquished the duties and responsibilities of the office of Oud-Vergeten-woordiger der N. V. Handelsvereeniging, Amsterdam, in Dutch East Indies, he is returning to his home in Holland and to a life of ease.

That is what he related at the Biltmore yesterday, where he stopped overnight with his beautiful Dutch wife, en route to New York and his native land. For the past nineteen years Mr. Schor has been connected with the N. V. H. Holland's largest plantation-owning corporation in Sumatra. He retired last June as resident director-general of all the corporation's activities in the East Indies.

**CONDITIONS CHANGE**

"Conditions are changing in the islands," he said. "For years all our plantation labor has been brought from Java on a three-year contract. The laborer is given a good wage, free medical care and good

**Cooler Dry Goods**

Store Open All Day Saturday

**First Showing of Many New Designs in Filet and Shadow Nets**

**FIGURED NETS** in natural and two-tone colors, from leading makers, are on display now in patterns that instantly proclaim them new.

No material surpasses net for wearing qualities—and this, together with unusually attractive designs, makes curtains of these fabrics especially acceptable.

**75c to \$2.50**

Any of them made into Plain Curtains Free

Should you prefer ready-made curtains we have panels to match many of these fabrics, from \$2.50 to \$7.50 Each

**Madras Panels \$6.00 the Set**

Two panels and valance—a rich curtain of fine grenadine weave in ivory, with heavy 12-inch border in color at the panel's base. Borders of blue, rose, green, gold and orchid.

Other designs in two-color trims, without the valance, pair... \$6.00

For a curtain of this type the price is particularly low.

**50-inch Damask Special \$2.50 Yard**

This always-popular fabric is shown in new designs—gorgeous red, rich dark blues, soft, restful greens, the newer rust shades—and there are colors to blend with any scheme of decoration.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

**Prints Are Smart in New Wool Challis**

From the famous Botany Mills come these exquisite new Challis in a myriad of new Autumn designs and colorings.

No matter what the fad in fabrics, challis never seem to lose their popularity, and these, in 27-inch width, are prettier than ever before.

**New Flat Crepe Prints \$1.75 Yard**

40 inches wide—made of rayon, and exceptionally pleasing in their designs and Fall colorings.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

**Floor Samples of Metal Beds Take Clearance Prices**

All are well-known makes of metal beds

**Simmons & Rome**

But having served their purpose as floor samples, they are scheduled to go out at very much less than you would ordinarily have to pay for them.

**Walnut Finish; Full and Twin Bed Sizes**

\$16.50	\$18.40
\$19.90	\$22.15

**New Handbags in Autumn Shades**

Present perfect complements to Fall wardrobes.

Smooth calf and antelope are the popular grains, in smartly tailored modernistic styles, trimmed in Marcasite, carnelian, jade, crystal and shell, of odd shapes.

Chocolate and cedar brown, black, bottle green, navy, red, grey, burgundy and tan are the shades represented.

**\$4.95 Each**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Lambswool Filled Comforts, \$5.65 ea.**

Finished with figured sateen centers, plain sateen border and back, they may be had in blue, rose, lavender or gold, at this special price.

**Imported Steamer Rugs \$9.75 Each**

Made of finest, soft foreign wool, finished with fringed ends, these rugs—equally suitable for automobile robes—present a rich array of patterns and colorings.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)









# and Diet

FRANK McCOY  
Fast Way to Health

**Starch Combinations**  
Make a meal entirely of one kind of starch food.  
Combine one starch food with one or more cooked and raw vegetables.  
Do not use either acid or starchy fruits with any kind of starch food.  
Do not use protein foods at the same meal with the starch food.

**Nutrient Combinations**  
Cooked or uncooked nutrient vegetables may be used with any single article of food.  
There is no food material which nutrient vegetables do not contain. For example, they may be used with either proteins, starchy fruits, acid fruits or fats and oils.

**Fats and Oils Combinations**  
Any of the vegetable or animal oils may be used with any of the other classes of foods, providing such foods are not cooked in the fat or oil.

**Acid Fruit Combinations**  
Any one acid fruit may be used in combination with any one protein, with any of the nutrient vegetables or with proteins and nutrient vegetable combinations. Acid fruit should not be used in a meal containing starchy foods.

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of Distinguished  
mn Frocks

Thursday

Mary  
Louise

Opp. Westlake Park  
DR. 0031

THE  
M.J.B. WAY  
SAVES ALL  
THE COFFEE  
GOODNESS

The valuable aroma, the delicate flavor elements are frequently lost in coffee packing methods. In packing M.J.B. Coffee however a vacuum process has been perfected whereby all the natural goodness of freshly roasted coffee is retained in each can.

With M.J.B. many people use slightly less coffee. The full satisfying flavor so characteristic of M.J.B. is always present.

Your grocer has M.J.B. Coffee in the green and gold easy opening cans.

PERED VACUUMIZERS

J.B.  
CUUM COFFEE

THURSDAY MORNING.

## JEWSH COUNCIL WILL SEE PLAY

Will be Feature of  
Opening Meeting

to be Read and Debut  
Planned by Musician

Members Asked to Replenish  
Camp's Jelly Supply

BY MYRA NYE

On the first night of its season, the Jewish Council will present to the opening meeting of the season, a play, "The Jew's Daughter," written by the Jewish Council of Women today at the Council House, 214 Loma Drive, Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith will present.

Nahum, Zema, international director of "Dybbuk," and his wife, Mrs. Miriam Goldsmith, will appear.

To add further to the program, Goldsmith will interpret a Russian play, "The Jew's Daughter," written by the Jewish Council of Women today at the Council House, 214 Loma Drive, Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith will present.

Any one acid fruit may be used in combination with any one protein, with any of the nutrient vegetables or with proteins and nutrient vegetable combinations. Acid fruit should not be used in a meal containing starchy foods.

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## CHURCH NOISY, SAY NEIGHBORS

Pastor and Three Members  
of Congregation Face  
Nuisance Charges

A bench warrant for the  
arrest of H. Brown Mitchell,  
pastor of the Immanuel Full  
Gospel Church at 923 West  
Forty-first Drive, and three  
members of his congregation,  
was issued yesterday by  
Municipal Judge Bullock.

The warrant was ordered following filing of a complaint by City Prosecutor Nix charging Mitchell, Jessie L. Stark, John Doe and Jane Doe with violating Paragraph 370 of the Penal Code by committing and maintaining a nuisance.

Mrs. H. C. Ferstet, 923 West Forty-first street, who swore out the complaint, declared the services were "noisy, loud and boisterous" and continued to "late and unusual hours of the night."

Named with her as witnesses are William H. Light of 601 O. T. Johnson Building, C. A. Chapman of 915 West Forty-first Drive, and W. A. Blumenschein of 916 West Forty-first Drive.

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## FEATURE HOURS WILL BE ON AIR

KHJ Will Have Variety of  
Numbers Tonight

Film Star Broadcast to be  
Given at 8 p.m.

Other Stations Will Present  
Many Features

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Somewhat of a variety of feature hours is in store for radio enthusiasts tonight over the local Don Lee station, KHJ.

For instance, the 8 o'clock hour is scheduled as a film star broadcast with Franklin Pangborn listed as master of ceremonies. Miss Ethelind Terry, star of the New York production of "Rio Rita," will be on the program, together with Cliff Edwards, a vocal trio and Ben Montgomery.

The 9 p.m. hour will include a broadcast featuring songs and tunes from "Show Boat" given by the studio symphony and singers. This will be followed with thirty minutes of musical numbers from Gilbert and Sullivan's ever popular operetta "Pinafore."

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## BADHAM TO BE TRIED IN VOTE CASE

Assemblyman Faces Jury  
on November 4 Accused of  
Expense-Filing Failure

William E. Badham, State As-  
semblyman from the Seventy-second  
District, will be tried by a jury on  
November 4, next, on charges of vi-  
olating the election law, it was dis-  
closed yesterday. With his attor-  
ney, Frank M. Smith, Badham ap-  
peared voluntarily before Presiding  
Judge Pope and requested jury trial.

If convicted, Badham faces forfeit-  
ure of his seat in the Legislature.

The complaint against him was  
filed December 11, 1928, by the City  
Prosecutor's office. It charges that  
he did not file his expense report  
within thirty days following the  
primary election, as required by law.

The case was called for trial be-  
fore Municipal Judge Shaiden dur-  
ing the recent session of the Legis-  
lature. The court issued a warrant  
for Badham's arrest when he failed  
to appear at that time, but it was  
returned from Sacramento on ac-  
count of the fact that he was ex-  
empt from arrest during the legisla-  
tive session.

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## REGENTS VIEW NEW CAMPUS

U.C.L.A. Buildings and Grounds and Also Classes  
Inspected With Dr. Moore as Guide

Regents of the University of California at Los Angeles, together  
with a group of newspaper publishers and representative business men,  
were taken on a tour of inspection at the new Westwood campus yes-  
terday morning. Later they were entertained at luncheon in Holmby  
Hall, the dormitory for women which was given by Dr. Edwin and  
Harold Janes to the university.

Dr. E. C. Moore, director of the  
university, acted as guide and out-  
lined the plans for landscaping and  
general treatment of the grounds.  
He pointed out that while the whole  
scheme of development still is in  
the rough, it is rapidly working to-  
ward the goal for which they are  
aiming.

Dr. Edwin Janes and Harold  
Janes were hosts to the party at  
the luncheon. The visitors then  
were taken through the different  
buildings that have been complet-  
ed or are in course of construction.  
They saw many of the classes in  
session and some of the student  
body which now approximates more  
than 6000.

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## JURY CITES HUSBAND AS WIFE SLAYER

Prosecution to Fullest  
Extent of Law Urged in  
Findings on Cordell

Fred Cordell of 4043 Clara street,  
Oudahy, is accused of murdering  
his wife Vivian in a verdict re-  
turned by a Coroner's jury yes-  
terday, which recommends prosecu-  
tion to the fullest extent of the law.

Cordell already has been charged  
with murder in a complaint issued  
by the District Attorney. The prin-  
cipal witness against the man at the  
inquest was his 10-year-old son,  
Paul, who told of running to a  
neighbor's house for help when his  
father engaged in a violent quar-  
rel with his wife.

Officers charged that Cordell  
stabbed his wife with a butcher  
knife and then attempted to com-  
mit suicide by stabbing himself.  
Mrs. Cordell died in the Corby Hos-  
pital, Huntington Park, a month  
later, but Cordell recovered from  
his wounds and must face trial.

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## PLEAS DUE TOMORROW IN SLAYING

Two Foster Case Youths  
Will be Represented by  
Public Defender

Alex Cetlinsky and Ned Fisher,  
charged in an indictment with the  
murder of A. Frank Foster, Los An-  
geles soap manufacturer and sports-  
man, July 20, last, were arraigned  
before Superior Judge Aggeler yes-  
terday.

The defendants were ordered to  
return to court at 2 p.m. tomorrow  
to enter their pleas. Judge Aggeler  
appointed a public defender to rep-  
resent them.

It is charged the two youths held  
Foster as he and Miss Beth Taylor  
were seating themselves in his  
automobile to go for a ride and shot  
the manufacturer, who was prop-  
ing to yield to their demands, be-  
cause they became nervous.

Cetlinsky and Fisher were arrested  
in Kingman, Ariz., in company with  
a man named Stephen Rosema and  
charged with the murder of a mot-  
orist named Ingraham, who had  
given them a ride. Rosema was  
convicted, but Cetlinsky and Fisher  
were acquitted, according to Los An-  
geles police.

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## New Armored Car Hailed as Bandit Foiler

"If all banking organizations and  
other large corporations would take  
the same means of protecting con-  
signments of money we could abso-  
lutely eliminate the pay-roll bandit,"  
declared Chief of Police Davis yes-  
terday following an inspection of the  
Seaboard National Bank's new  
armored automobile cruiser.

The car, as explained by Vice-  
President Raymond Borden of the  
bank, is a traveling bank. It is bul-  
let proof, armored with the finest  
impervious steel and bullet-proof  
glass. The crew is equipped with  
revolvers, rifles and gas masks.

"I have always strongly advocated  
the use of armored automobiles for  
transferring large sums of money,"  
Chief Davis said, finishing his in-  
spection of the machine. "Business  
organizations which employ collec-  
tors with the ordinary car offering  
no safeguard against bandits cer-  
tainly are not co-operating in the  
curtailment of crime. Their short-  
sightedness is their own loss. We  
can do nothing until the robbery  
has been accomplished. With this  
machine it would be impossible to  
lose a cent to bandits."

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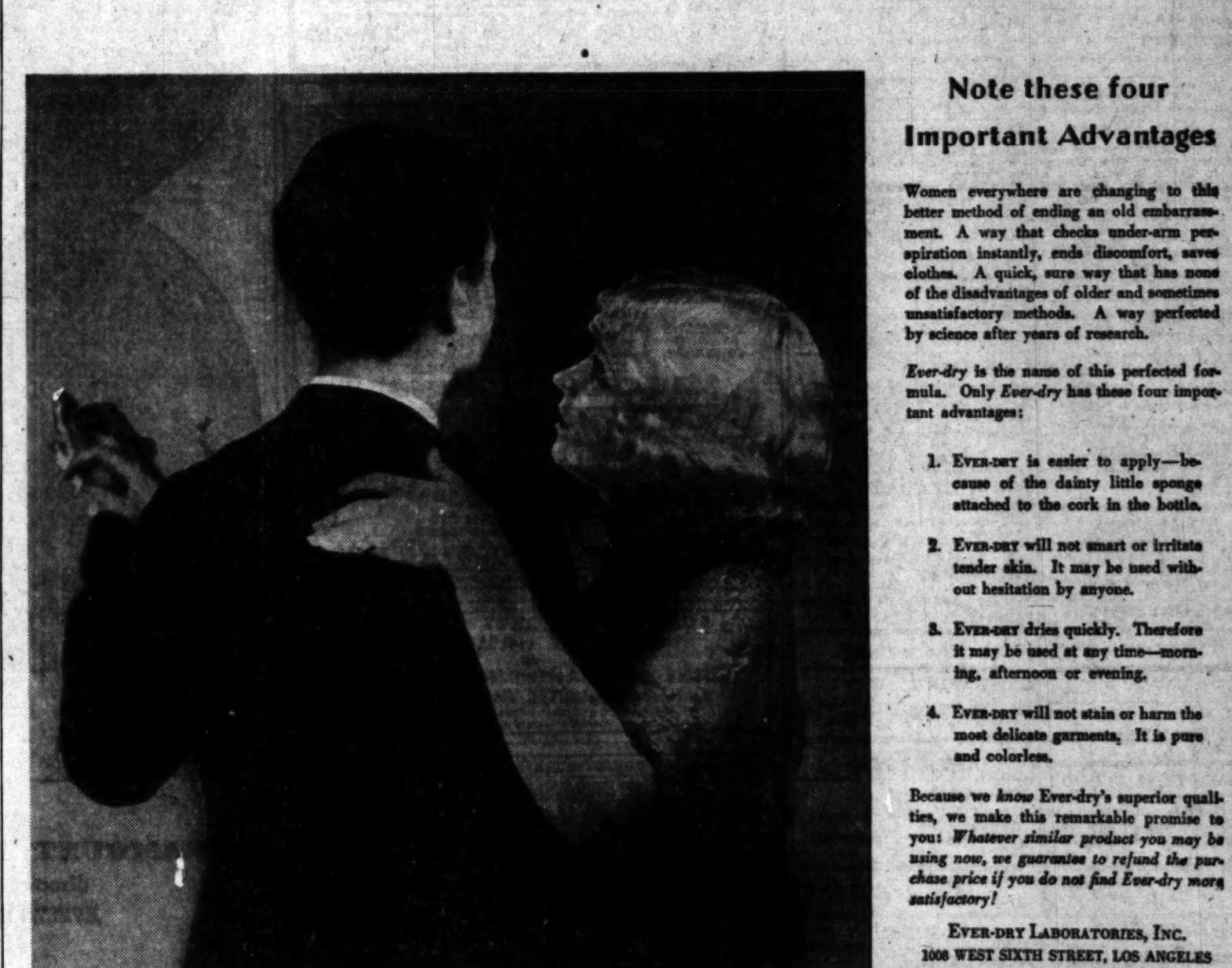
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# Science perfects a new way TO CHECK UNDER-ARM PERSPIRATION ... TO END EMBARRASSING ODOR



**EVER-DRY LABORATORIES, INC.**  
1008 WEST SIXTH STREET, LOS ANGELES

**Everyone Perspires—Nobody Is Immune**

Offensive perspiration odor menaces both so-  
cial and business success. It causes embarrass-  
ment, ruins romance. Yet never announces itself  
to its victims. How can you be sure? Take this  
simple precaution:

Pat Ever-dry under the arms with the conven-  
ient little sponge attached to the cork. Instantly  
it checks perspiration and eliminates the cause  
of this offense. Soap and water cleanliness is  
not enough. This simple, sure protection is ab-  
solutely necessary.

Ever-dry is the method perfected by medical  
science. It diverts under-arm perspiration to  
exposed body surfaces where evaporation takes  
place immediately—minus the odor.

Ever-dry never smarts or irritates. It is pure  
and colorless. It dries quickly. It can be used  
day or night. It will not harm delicate gar-  
ments. Buy a bottle today. Fifty cents at all  
drug and department stores. Note our remark-  
able guarantee to you—stated above.

The dainty little sponge attached to the  
cork makes Ever-dry easy to apply.



## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

**500 GOOD MATINEE SEATS at 50¢**

**WILL ROGERS**

"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

Directed by FRANK BORZAGE for William Fox

FOX CARPENTRY CIRCLE

Wills, 50c, 75c and \$1.00  
Even. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Children—Mat. 50c Even. 25c

**VINE ST. FRANKLIN PANGBORN**

**Presenting "THE YOUNGEST"**

America's most distinguished juvenile

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**

Coming—Marjorie Ransome in "What a Woman Wants."

**TOMORROW**

**MONTMARTRE CAFE**

DANCE CONTEST

## SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

## FOX-WEST COAST THEATERS

LOS ANGELES	OCEAN PARK
<b>CRYSTAL</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>DOMO</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
<b>GOLDEN GATE</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>ROSEMARY</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
<b>RED MILL</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>PASADENA</b>
<b>RITZ</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>FLORENCE</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
<b>ROYAL</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>REDONDO</b>
<b>SAN CARLOS</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>FOX</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
<b>SUNBEAM</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>SAN PEDRO</b>
<b>WESTLAKE</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>CABRILLO</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
<b>HOLLYWOOD</b>	<b>SANTA ANA</b>
<b>VISTA</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>FOX WEST COAST</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
<b>PARAMOUNT</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>SANTA MONICA</b>
<b>HUNTINGTON PARK</b>	<b>CRITERION</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
<b>LYRIC</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>WILMINGTON</b>
<b>NORTH HOLLYWOOD</b>	<b>GRANADA</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
<b>EL PORTAL</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	

## COMMUNITY THEATERS

LOS ANGELES	ANAHEIM
<b>AMBAASSADOR</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>FAIRLAND</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
<b>ARROYO</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>HAWTHORNE</b>
<b>ART</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>PLAZA</b>
<b>KNOLL</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>BREA</b>
<b>LIBERTY</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>RED LANTERN</b>
<b>REGENT</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>HOLLYWOOD</b>
<b>RIVIERA</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>HUNLEY'S</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
<b>WESTERN</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.	<b>LARCHMONT</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
	<b>MAR-CAL</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.
	<b>MARQUIS</b> Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The River of Romance." Table. Fri. Sat. Sun. in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Table.

## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

**Paramount**

6TH & HILL - VA-2041

**LAST TIMES TODAY!**

**"The LOVE DOCTOR"**

WITH **RICHARD DIX**

**TOMORROW AT 10 A.M.**

**You've laughed at them before... NOW YOU'LL ROAR!**

**MORAN AND MACK**

**TWO BLACK CROWS**

**WHY BRING THAT UP?**

Paramount ALL-TALKING Super Extravaganza

**Orpheum**

**TED LEWIS**

**HARRY J. CONLEY & CO.**

**JOSEPH REGAN**

**BELLE BAKER**

**ALSO SIAMESE TWINS**

**THE ONLY BOY SIAMESE TWINS WORLD**

**NATIONAL RKO RADIO WEEK**

**HENRY DUFFY THEATRES**

**PRESIDENT**

**TAYLOR HOLMES**

**THE JOYFUL PLAY**

**SHAVINGS**

**EL CAPITAN**

**Charlotte Greenwood**

**"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"**

**PLAYHOUSE**

**MAY ROBSON**

**"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"**

**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and KAY HAMMOND**

**"THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE"**

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**

**Trinity 2025**

Evening 8:30 to 10:30. Matinee 2:30 to 4:30. Saturday and Sunday 2:30 to 4:30.

**SHOW BOAT**

**TALKING, SINGING AND DANCING**

**LAURA LA PLANTE, JOSEPH SCHULMAN, OTIS MARLAN**

Starting Saturday "The Hottentot" 100% Talking

**Fox West Coast TALKIE Theatre**

**RITZ**

**EGYPTIAN**

**UPTOWN**

**FIGUEROA**

**WESTLAKE**

**RUTH CHATTERTON**

**HARRY CARROLL'S REVUE**

**BURBANK**

**BURBANK THEATRE**

**"FADS OF 1929"**

**COMPANY OF 65**

**CHORUS OF 45 DAZZLING BEAUTIES**

**NEW LAFAYETTE PLAYERS**

**LINCOLN**

**MOON MADNESS**

## FORD DIRECTS SUBMARINE EPIC

## Naval Authorities to Lend Helping Hand

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

So successful was John Ford in his production of "Salute," a story of Annapolis naval life, that he is to make another important naval story, in which he is to have the co-operation of the United States naval authorities.

This time the picture will consist of a submarine story, and it is promised that it will be an epic, on a par with some of the other important pictures that Ford has made, including "The Iron Horse" with its story of railroad building, and "Three Bad Men," the story of Wyoming land distribution.

Gilbert Emery is the only actor so far assigned. He will have one of the featured leads. Emery is a writer as well as an actor. Production will start in about three weeks, the picture to be filmed at San Diego naval base.

Not only has Louise Fazenda been cast for the leading comedy role in "Spring is Here," we learned yesterday, but it also happens that Miss Fazenda is to appear in her first singing role in this First National musical. Her voice has been heard in more than one picture, but this will be the first time that she will reveal on the screen its real quality.

Ford Sterling, likewise, has been cast for a big comedy role in the picture, which is a musical screen version of Owen Davis's play in which Glenn Hunter appeared last

year in New York. John Francis Dillon will direct. James Starr is writing the dialogue. Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire will have the romantic leads in the production, while Inez Courtney, who appeared in the New York production, likewise will have one of the featured roles.

Don Douglas at Mason

When "Follow Through" goes on at the Mason, we hear that the production will have at its leading man no less popular a singer than Don Douglas.

Douglas has an important role in James Cruze's "The Great Gatsby" at the Criterion. This is his first picture, he having been featured up to the time he signed with Cruze in various New York musicals, including "The Desert Song" and other productions.

NOTE: No where else can you see CARL ELINOR'S Musical... Electro-Pantomime—Gina Severi, Comedian!

**Colliers**

**100% TALKING**

**THE COCK EYED WORLD**

**DAILY 2:30**

**NOTE:**

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## Here they are! THE TWO HEADMEN

'Way ahead of everyone else, too, in the and foolishness, mirth and merriment!

You've heard them on the radio, you've split your sides laughing at their phonograph records! Now here they are, as real as Life, those TWO BLACK CROWS, whooping it up in one of the grandest entertainments ever put upon the Screen! It has everything, laughs galore, pathos, tense drama, too—all in an exciting story done by Octavius Roy Cohen of Saturday Evening Post fame. Come and find out all about the Early Bird and the Worm—get the low down on the world "backstage." HEAR some marvelous new song hits. SEE and HEAR some great singing and dancing!

Be an Early Bird, yourself—make a date now to SEE and HEAR—but

## "WHY BRING THAT UP?"

of course you'll come—you know it's good; for it's a

**PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING PICTURE**

directed by George Abbott with

**EVELYN BRENT and HARRY GREEN.**

starring

## MORAN and MACK THE TWO BLACK CROWS

**PUBLIC THEATRES—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—**

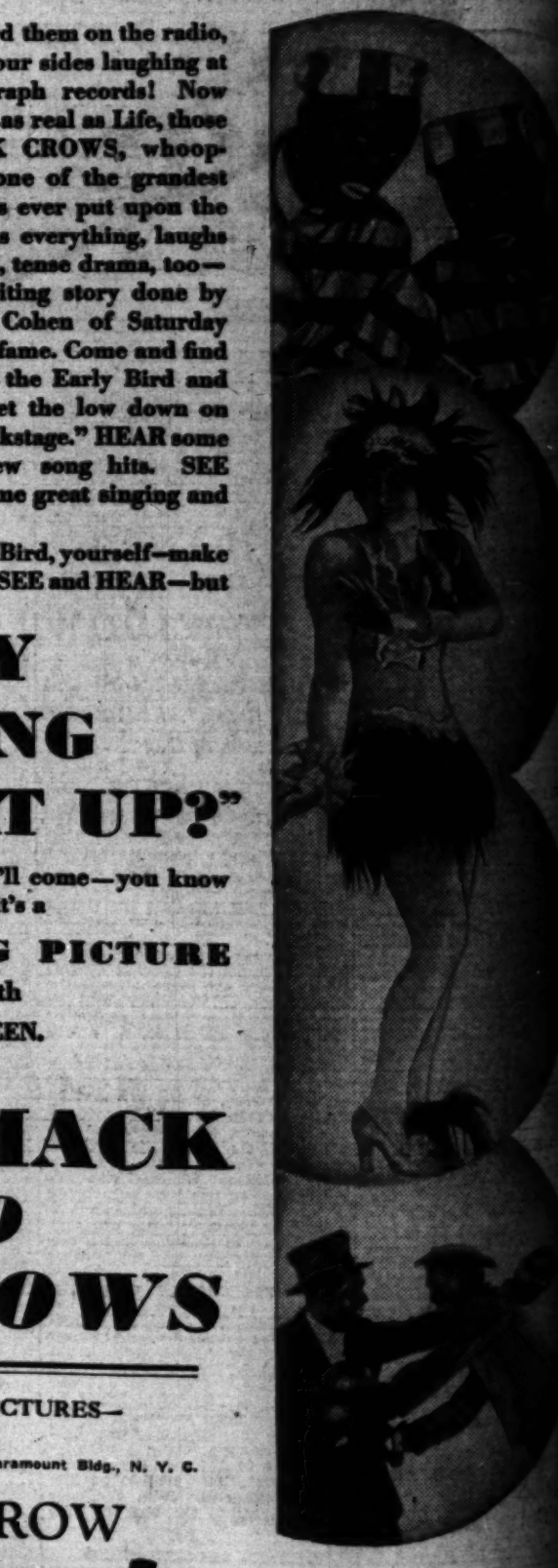
**"BEST SHOW IN TOWN"**

(c) 1929 Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, Paramount Bldg., N. Y. C.

**BEGINS TOMORROW**

**Paramount**

A PUBLIX THEATRE 6TH & HILL 35¢ TILL 1 P.M.



**WEDNESDAY**

**CRUISE**

**WARNER**

**LAST 5 DAYS**

**DOROTHY MA**

**LOUISE LATER JACK**

**DOWNTOWN**

**AM**

**STUPID**

**OLD D**

**THE**

**ALL-NATURAL COLOR**

**TALKING-SINGING AND DANCING**

**CAST OF OVER 30**

**POPULAR**

**HAUNTING**

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**TRAIN TOUR**

**FTER**

**STARTING**

**SEATS**







# Wealth, Beauty and Fashion of Los Angeles Flock to Opera Opening



Mr. and Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff and Mrs. Thomas C. Gillespie.



Mrs. James Langford Stack, Mrs. Nancy Marshall, Miss Marjorie Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck.



Mr. and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson.



Mrs. Robert David Matthews and Mrs. Albert E. Van Court.



Mrs. J. Ross Clark and Mrs. Joseph A. Lewis.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan With Daughter Maud.



Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman.



Miss Marcoretta Hellman and Miss Honor Higgins.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hey Helms and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard.



Mrs. Ernest Duque, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison and Mrs. Thomas G. ...



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcairn and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow.



Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives and Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe ...

(Photos by Cliff Thompson, Times Staff Photographer.)

"I RECOMMEND  
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and like it.  
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Wonder Bread



a Opening

Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson.

Mrs. Erwin H. Furman.

Mrs. Thomas J. Flannery.

Mrs. William Booth Gay.



"I RECOMMEND WONDER BREAD to my customers because I am sure of it. I use it daily in my own home. I know its freshness and unusual flavor and like it. I know good foods, and am always glad to pass on the news of a fine product to my customers. Many of them will now use no other." This is the story hundreds of grocers told us during our recent investigation here.

"QUALITY GOODS SELL THEMSELVES . . . that's why more women demand Wonder Bread than any other," many grocers told our investigators here. "Women who shop in our stores were quick to note the superiority of slo-baked bread. Careful shoppers select it every time because they have confidence in it. And why not? It's the finest bread sold here."

" . . . AND TWO LOAVES OF WONDER completes the order!" Grocer after grocer told us that slo-baked bread has completely changed bread buying habits. "Women have learned that Slo-Baked Wonder Bread quality is the same high standard every day. Now they never just ask for a 'loaf of bread.' They always order Wonder Bread by name and insist upon it."

# 1391 GROCERS Praise Slo-Baked Bread

**L**OS ANGELES grocers pay remarkable tribute to now famous Wonder Bread. Introduced just a few weeks ago, this slo-baked bread has today achieved sensational success. What it offers you and your family.

A few weeks ago we introduced Wonder Bread to the women of Los Angeles. It was a new bread. A scientifically perfect loaf that had cost more than \$6,000,000 to produce. Baked by a special process, this bread retained all the natural nut-like flavor of wheat. Its flavor was so unusual, we believed it would be an amazing success.

A few weeks have proved us correct. Today Wonder Bread is the food sensation of the city!

It is widely chosen by the most discriminating housewives and highly praised by all who know good food.

The truth of these statements has been proved by a recent investigation among leading Los Angeles grocers and delicatessen owners.

After trying a loaf in their own homes, 1391 grocers to us. And 1391 voluntarily gave Wonder Bread their wholehearted, enthusiastic endorsement.

## What They Said

Hundreds of them spoke of the tender crust. Others praised the even texture. The freshness. The ease with which it slices.

The vast majority frankly admitted using Wonder Bread exclusively in their own homes.



Their customers, they all agreed, were delighted. And hence sales were increasing by leaps and bounds.

Now consider, please, the grocer's position in the world of food products. Every day he talks to hundreds of housewives. Through his hands pass thousands of dollars' worth of bread. Who better than he can judge the merit of any food?

Below we have listed for you further benefits offered by this slo-baked bread. So please read carefully what follows and then order a loaf from your grocer at once.

## The secret of Wonder Bread's success

Two factors alone are responsible for Wonder Bread's extraordinary success: The ingredients used—and our special slo-baking method.

Every year we spend \$2,000,000 extra for super-quality ingredients. Our flour, for instance,



is made only from the most nutritious portion of the wheat—the very heart of the berry. These hearts of wheat berries are then milled to our own special requirements. No other bread flour is like it. Twice the usual amount of milk is used. It has a high butter-fat content and is twice pasteurized. All our other ingredients are high-grade standard advertised products.

Then every loaf is slo-baked . . . carefully, thoroughly baked. There is no excess moisture to mar the firm texture. Each cell is baked

## PLEASE MAKE THIS TIMED TOAST TEST

Here's a test that has already proved to thousands how good Wonder Bread really is. Take a slice of Wonder Bread and a slice of any ordinary bread. Allow your toaster to get hot and then toast each slice for the same length of time on each side. Then, just compare those two slices of bread! Ask your family to compare them, too. The Wonder Bread Toast will be browned evenly over the entire surface. The other slice will be only partially—and unevenly—browned. The difference is due to carefully blended ingredients plus our special slo-baking process. This test will astonish you. Just try it.

to perfection, and thus Wonder Bread is remarkably easy to digest.

Try it for a week. Costs no more

To every woman who buys this bread we say, "Buy Wonder Bread for a full week.

Use no other. It costs you no more than you're now paying, and only when you have used several loaves will you know how much better it is for your household needs."

It is delivered twice daily to grocery and delicatessen stores in all parts of Los Angeles. Continental Baking Company, 6025 South St. Andrews Place.

# WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED

BAKERS ALSO OF HOSTESS CAKE AND WONDER PAN ROLLS





# Society Turns Opera Premiere Into Gorgeous Fashion Pageant at Shrine Auditorium

## DRILLIANT DINNER PARTIES PRECEDE 'AIDA' OVERTURE

City's Social Elite and Devotees of Music in Evidence in Well Filled Loges

(Continued from First Page)

and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamphur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fuller, George E. Hart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Matthews, Mrs. Egbert Judson Benedict, Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, William Andrews Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius River, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck, Mrs. James Langford Stack, Mrs. E. Burke Holladay, Mrs. Anita Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Young, and Mrs. Richard Fugder.

### DINNER PARTIES

Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff had a loge for the opening performance, and with her were Mrs. Thomas C. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roy, Al Mosher (Lella Holterhoff) of Vienna, Austria, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson of Colorado.

With Mrs. Dean Mason were her niece and nephew, Leuit, and Mrs. Paul Boyle Kelly, the latter having just been detailed to Honolulu for duty, and they are here with Mrs. Mason until November 1, next.

Mrs. Harriet Strong, Mrs. Nellie de Luce Strong and Lester Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, while with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Irving Wallis, Mrs. Leo B. Clair Chandler and Col. William Eric Fowler. The Rogers gave a dinner before the opera at the Town House.

As Gurney E. Newlin, president of the association, is not returning to Los Angeles until today, his loge had as guests Dr. and Mrs. Hill Hastings (Hill Hastings) and their guests included the latter's father, Thomas E. Newlin, Miss Emma Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

With Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Cook, while with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips were Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins, who were also their dinner guests.

### GUESTS AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppes had as their dinner guests at their home in Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford Stack, Jr., David T. Babcock and Charles Lawlor, motoring there afterward to the opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Matthews entertained informally with dinner at their home in Berkeley Square, their guests there and at the opera including Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, Miss Louise Burke and Walter Van Fell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth entertained at dinner before the opera at their home, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wallace Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Culver, Mrs. William Francis Howard, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Miss Eleanor Blumson, Lee Thompson, Edward Francis and Morris Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Young had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Traver St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, while with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shyberd Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag and Mrs. John MacClure Hays were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roger Beaver had as guests at dinner and opera Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hale Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno.

With Dr. and Mrs. Walker Jarvis Shawlow were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzcarrin, Jr., while Mrs. Catherine Barlow was with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Brooks Selman.

Judge and Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey were with Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladd Clifford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold F. Walton.

### PAGES ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page entertained at dinner and opera guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunter, while with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Farnham both for dinner and opera were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Miss Winnifred Dunn, Milton Ferguson and Hal Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius River, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck, Mrs. James Langford Stack and Mrs. Nancy Marshall were in another loge.

With Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dupps, while Mrs. Elliot Worcester Field entertained Mrs. Nicholas Earle Rice, Mrs. Georgiana Schermerhorn, Mrs. Earle De Courcy, Jr., of New York and Col. H. B. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Eichelberger had as their guests Miss Margaret Eichelberger and Harry Eichelberger, Jr., and with Mrs. Jared B. Turner were Mrs. Roydon Vosburg, Mrs. Herbert Hostetter and Mrs. F. B. Wetherby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke Holladay entertained Mr. and Mrs. Colia Huntington Holladay, while with Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupes of Colorado were Leuit, and Mrs. George Cassin (Florence Dupes).

Mrs. J. Ross Clark and Mrs. Joseph A. Lewis were together and with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Honold were Admiral and Mrs. T. F. Magruder, while with Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodzinski, Mrs. William Beattie Weakley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fox. Dinner at the Women's Athletic Club preceded the opera and with Mrs. Arthur Wright were her son, Arthur Wright, Jr., Miss Adelaide McGregor and Harwood Mitchell.

### LOVELY GOWNS NUMEROUS

Among the lovely gowns in the audience were noted:

Mrs. Ella Brooks Selman, periwinkle blue velvet with blue and silver brocade wrap.

Mrs. Catherine Barlow in pink lace with pink velvet and chiffon wrap.

Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppes, Lanolin model of green panne velvet, with ermine coat and sable collar, pearls, emeralds and diamonds.

Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., black velvet gown and baby-lamp fur coat.

Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, dark red velvet gown with wrap to match.

Mrs. Joseph Edwards Cook, orchid velvet gown with pearly velvet wrap.

Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Chanel model of green georgette with wrap of green velvet.

Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, an imported gown of blue satin and tulle with ermine coat, pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. Evan Roy Mosher (Lella Holterhoff) was charming in yellow tulle with wrap of blue and silver and white fox fur.

Mrs. Thomas C. Gillespie wore green tulle with wrap of green velvet.

Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson of Colorado wore a black velvet gown with wrap of black and gold brocade.

Mrs. J. Ross Clark wore orchid chiffon and wrap of orchid velvet and silver.

Mrs. Joseph A. Lewis wore black satin with wrap of black caracul.

Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin wore a Chanel model of chartreuse green chiffon with velvet wrap to match trimmed in blue fox.

Mrs. R. D. Shyberd wore a yellow georgette gown embellished in brilliants and her wrap was of gold lame with shawl collar of white fox, pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. John MacClure Hays was in black velvet encrusted with brilliants, and wrap of black velvet lined with silver and trimmed with white fox.

Mrs. El P. Clark wore an imported red gown with metal cloth wrap and sables.

Mrs. Frederick Mathway Blazy wore black velvet with yoke of cream lace, her wrap of brown velvet being fur trimmed.

Mrs. Harry Young was in blue chiffon with gold metal cloth wrap.

Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag wore a French peach-colored velvet gown with pale gold chiffon lame wrap with slippers to match and pearls.

Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips wore a pale gold chiffon lame wrap with the gown princess model with flowing tulle to the floor and a wrap bandied with Russian sables, emeralds and diamonds.

Mrs. Wayland Morrison was in white chiffon with natural waistline bodice, bouffant skirt and long length. Her wrap of black velvet had ermine collar and deep cuffs. She wore pearls.

Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins wore an aqua marine panne velvet, princess lines, with short ermine cape, sapphires and diamonds.

Mrs. Albert E. Van Court wore a Patou model of black lace and black Italian shawl wrap heavily embroidered.

Mrs. Carl Blissett Fox was in orchid with brocade wrap and fox fur.

Mrs. Joseph Levy wore chiffon and lace over flesh satin and green velvet wrap.

Mrs. William Francis Howard was in white satin.

Mrs. Dan Ferguson wore blue chiffon with blue velvet wrap to match.

Mrs. Russell McDunnell Taylor was in black chiffon with black caracul cape and sables.

Mrs. Albert E. Van Court was in white satin with silver cloth wrap.

Mrs. Robert David Matthews, white satin gown with black velvet wrap trimmed in ermine.

Mrs. Robert David Matthews wore a lettuce green chiffon gown with white and silver brocade wrap and green velvet.

Mrs. William L. Honold wore black velvet with ermine wrap.

Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske was in black velvet with ermine and gold wrap.

Mrs. Robert Jones Burdette wore a gold lace gown with Liberty velvet wrap in the burnt orange tones, embellished in gold and gold lined.

Mrs. Edmund Burke Holladay was in white satin brocade with fuchsia velvet wrap.

Mrs. Colia Huntington Holladay wore a silver lame gown with silver and turquoise brocade wrap.

Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupes of Colorado wore black velvet and diamonds, her wrap being silver brocade and chinchilla fur.

Mrs. Seconda Gustaf, black velvet with wrap to match.

Mrs. Dean Mason, black lace with black velvet wrap.

Mrs. Paul Boyle Kelly, green chiffon with wrap to match.

Mrs. Nellie de Luce Strong, blue velvet with green velvet fur-trimmed wrap.

Mrs. Harriet Strong, blue velvet with velvet wrap to match and white fur collar.

Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers was in Nile green chiffon with velvet wrap of the same tones.

Mrs. Sydney Irving Wallis wore a pearly blue chiffon with violet-lined velvet coat.

Mrs. Leo B. Clair Chandler, green chiffon with brocade wrap trimmed with fur.

Mrs. Henry W. O'Malley was in flesh-pink lace with black velvet coat and ermine fur.

Mrs. Marcora Helman wore a white chiffon long-sleeved frock, Chanel model, trimmed with rare old lace and a white velvet wrap and white fox fur.

Mrs. Benet Helman was in beige chiffon with brown ermine coat.

Mrs. James H. Brown, lavender chiffon with purple velvet, fur-trimmed coat.

Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, pink satin with wrap of raspberry velvet lined with pink velvet.

Mrs. Frank Roger Beaver, panne velvet ensemble in the new seafoam blue shades.

Mrs. Warren Bradley Boward, green panne velvet gown with velvet fur-trimmed wrap.

Mrs. Robert Ladd Clifford wore flesh chiffon, encrusted in pearls with gold velvet wrap trimmed with gold lace.

Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John, white beaded gown with black caracul wrap and white ermine collar.

Mrs. Howard Cunningham wore pastel green satin gown with gray caracul coat and fox trimming.

Mrs. Bertha Ladlam, black net with diamond trimming, her wrap of black velvet trimmed with white fox fur.

Mrs. Eric P. Young, apricot

## Prominent Hosts at Opera Premier



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppes

chiffon and rhinestones, an apricot velvet wrap to harmonize.

Mrs. Bernard F. Ails wore flesh chiffon with rhinestones and ermine coat.

Mrs. James Langford Stack was in black and gold.

Mrs. Sherman Danksy, blue velvet with black moire and velvet wrap, silver slippers and crystals.

Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, powder-blue tulle, skirt and sables, the same tones in velvet lace trimmed.

Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill, pink brocade chiffon with black imported velvet wrap and sables.

Mrs. Burral O. Kaulstom, chartreuse chiffon with metal cloth, velvet wrap and fur.

Mrs. Ferdinand E. Bain, eggshell satin and ermine coat.

Mrs. Edwin H. Forman, yellow tulle gown with colored flowers embroidered on the skirt, Chinese yellow velvet wrap.

Mrs. William Parrish Jeffries, rose lace with pearls, fur wrap.

Mrs. Arthur Wright, yellow chiffon with transparent velvet wrap of yellow tones trimmed with black fox.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Blodess wore a green chiffon velvet gown with wrap of green and silver brocade.

Mrs. George Leslie Smith wore a pink chiffon and wore a pink embroidered shawl wrap.

Mrs. Carl Blissett Fox wore apricot tulle with embroidered shawl to match.

Mrs. Lella Starrow Lewis wore a white beaded chiffon gown with white velvet wrap.

Mrs. Gordon Wallace Watkins wore a French model of gold brocade heavily embroidered with ermine wrap.

Mrs. William G. Hutchison was in white chiffon and sapphire velvet wrap with fox fur.

Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, in a Rodier rose and silver chiffon gown, a French brocade rose and silver wrap trimmed with natural ostrich in black, for shawl collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Sidney W. Mudd wore black velvet with an ermine wrap.

Mrs. Miriam T. Cleaver wore sapphire blue velvet, with matching wrap.

Mrs. Mark B. Lewis wore white velvet with a wrap of blue and gold wrap.

Mrs. Harold L. Lewis, wearing turquoise velvet, chose a matching wrap.

Mrs. Charles E. Seaman, in yellow georgette embroidered with rhinestones, wore a black velvet wrap.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, in a cream velvet imported gown, wore a pale blue satin wrap encrusted in silver, with an ermine shawl collar, and diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Jean Hill, pink tulle and satin, made very long, and worn with a white ermine and fox wrap.

Mrs. Carlos S. Hardy, old rose points and Brussels lace over flesh chiffon, with bodice of black velvet, a rare old Chantilly lace shawl wrap, necklaces and earrings of old English jet.

Mrs. Gloria Mayne, Brussels net gown and beads, purple velvet wrap with white fox fur.

Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, lavender chiffon embroidered in silver, wrap of lavender chiffon with silver, and ermine collar.

Mrs. Harry Arnold, blue chiffon gown with blue and silver brocade wrap.

Mrs. Winnifred Dunn, white satin gown with wrap to match trimmed with white fox fur.

Mrs. Louise Burke, white chiffon with fur-trimmed wrap.

## PUPIL PADDLING DAYS RECALLED

Sweating System Still Used in 1925, Says Teacher

Fellow Students Inflicted Slaps, Judge Told

Genther, Seeking Job Back, Denies Incompetency

That the paddling machine or sweating system for refractory pupils was in vogue in the Le Conte Junior High School as late as 1925 was the admission of John Genther, commercial teacher, who is asking the court to grant his petition for a writ of mandate to compel the Board of Education of Los Angeles to reinstate him as a teacher in the school system. Genther was dropped from the pay roll on asserted charges of incompetency.

The paddling machine, it developed yesterday at the hearing before Superior Judge Yankwich, was a phase of the self-government curriculum that then existed at the school.

### STUDENTS WIELD PADDLE

If a student was rebellious, or unruly, he was seized by two other pupils by the collar and ears. One held his feet and the other his arms. He then was laid face downward across a desk. Other students then administered a paddling. Occasionally, however, the teacher himself, wielded the paddle.

Various pupils, testifying against Genther, declared the paddling machine was a part of his classroom equipment and accused him of using it.

"Did you ever use the paddling machine?" Genther was asked by his counsel, Attorney William Alderson.

"Yes, I did," was the answer. "How often?" asked his counsel. "Off and on during the year I taught there," he replied and added: "I never saw a student go to the principal's office at that school."

### PROBABLY NOT GENERAL

When asked whether he knew whether the sweating system was in general use throughout the junior high schools at that time, Genther said he does not think so.

"It was at the Le Conte school, and when I was in Boston I did as the Romans," the teacher said.

Genther took the witness stand in his own behalf yesterday to deny emphatically the charge of the Board of Education, represented by Deputy County Counsel Pritchard, that he was incompetent as a teacher inasmuch as he did not preserve discipline in his classroom while teaching a commercial course at the Lafayette and Franklin Junior High schools.

### YES, THEY WHISPERED

Relative to whispering in classes, Genther said there was not any in his class than in other classes.

"Do they permit any whispering at all?" asked Judge Yankwich. "They didn't permit any when I went to school."

"A certain amount," Genther answered.

"It must be nice to go to school these days," the judge remarked dryly.

The former teacher flatly denied that he ever was unable to manage his classes.

Closing arguments in the case probably will be made today.

## OPERA OPENING DRAWS THRON

(Continued from First Page)

tastic gold make-up. The ballets throughout were interesting if not absolute perfection in their synchronized movements. They were staged by George Outzdrinsky.

Gaetano Merola as conductor was a recipient of applause after the elaborate second act. His reading of the orchestral score was clear-cut but deficient in emotional high lights until the later portions of the work. This could be attributed perhaps to a hilly performance.

Every indication points to the fact that the opera will achieve both new audiences and greater attention than at any time heretofore this season. Tonight "L'Elisir d'Amore" with Tito Schipa and Nina Morgana, will be given, along with Puccini's comic one-act, "Gianni Schicchi," Giuseppe de Luca and Miss Morgana being in this cast.

## Church College Campaign Gifts Total \$30,000

Gifts to educational institutions are a living memorial to the giver, Lucien N. Brunwig told workers of the Immaculate Heart College building fund campaign at luncheon yesterday.

Advances totaling \$30,000 have been obtained by a special committee, P. J. McGarry, chairman, announced. An anonymous donation of \$10,000 by a member of a prominent Southern California family and another \$10,000 subscribed by the Long Beach unit, headed by Harry E. Emery were disclosed.

Individual subscriptions include Walter T. McGuffey, \$2500; Mrs. John T. Gaffey, \$1000; Mrs. Dolores B. Ward, \$1000; Mrs. J. Coult, \$1000; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Clarken, \$1000; Mrs. Frances Hampton, \$500; W. Tracy Gaffey, \$500; P. J. McGarry, \$500; Conception Carrillo, \$500; Mrs. Estella G. Downing, \$500.

### CAR DAMAGES ASKED

A hole around a manhole in Huntington Drive near Turquoise street, unguarded by warning sign or lantern, injured his car to the extent of \$15. M. B. Cray stated yesterday in filing a claim for damages with the City Council. It was referred to the City Attorney.

### TAX MAP SUBMITTED

City Engineer Shaw yesterday submitted to Council the assessment district map for the improvement of Grant street between Panama and Blinn streets. This was referred to the Public Works Committee.

## Occidental Sets Record by Size of Student Body

With a registration at the close of the second week of exactly 685 students, greater by fifty than any preceding first semester enrollment, Occidental College is in full swing and student interest is running high.

Two hundred and sixty-five new students have been received in the several classes. Forty new students came from institutions of other States.

Division of the large enrollment of the college by classes is as follows: Freshmen, 210; sophomores, 180; juniors, 160; seniors, 110; graduates, 30; special, 13—Total, 685.

Ordinarily in former years the enrollment of men has been slightly larger than of women, but this year there are nine more women than men.

## LAW GROUP TO HEAR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

President Gurney E. Newlin of the American Bar Association, will address a pre-convention meeting of the Los Angeles Bar Association at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night following informal dinner in the dining-room of the Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "The Fraternity of the Law." Mr. Newlin is slated to leave shortly to attend bar association meetings in other sections of the country prior to the convention at Memphis, the 23rd, 24th and 25th inst. Another guest will be Presiding Justice Works of the District Court of Appeals. He will recount the events which culminated in the death of the tempestuous Judge David S. Stearns at the hands of a United States marshal in a railroad eating house.

## MUSIC TEACHER WINS DIVORCE FROM WIFE

Joaquin Romo, a music teacher, came home unexpectedly one night and found his wife, Romana, entertaining one Evaristo Arriola, the husband testified yesterday before Superior Judge Hasset when asking for a divorce. Romo declared he stoutly protested, but in spite of his objections, Mrs. Romo insisted on meeting and seeing Arriola. Then one day, Arriola told him that he was deeply in love with Romana. When questioned, Romana told her husband she loved Arriola. They separated. The couple married at San Bernardino, December 1, 1924. After hearing the husband's complaint Judge Hasset granted him a decree.

## WISCONSIN SOCIAL MONDAY

The Wisconsin State Society will hold the first of its series of fall social evenings next Monday at Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, Frank H. Trus, president, announced yesterday. A program of readings and musical selections will be followed by roll call and dancing.

## TRISTATE PICNIC SATURDAY

Former residents and tourists from Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas will attend an all-day combined picnic and reunion of those societies next Saturday at Sycamore Grove Park. There will be a separate section for each State, it is announced, with county registers and headquarters.

## PLANE CRUISE Find North Well Equipped

In spite of great hardships, shape of inclement weather, stretches of unbroken snow, the Pacific northwest, the Mountain regions today are the most "air-minded" in the country.

This is the verdict of C. C. Claiborne, squadron leader of three Curtiss flying boats which completed yesterday's Central Terminal a day through this district.

"Hardly a city or town today or more we have seen," Claiborne said. "He had seen Portland's Swan Island, and on the way saw E. B. Wilkins and E. B. Claiborne, and Malachy A. Hyman."

## Banker Try to Repay

Warren Smith, manager of the Third and Fourth branches of the Bank of America, has given a check for \$100,000 to the former banker in return for a continuous of the case. The case then was closed February 17, 1929.

## MISS HICKS UPSET

Maureen Orcutt, Kathleen Wright, First Match, 2.

## National Women's in Second Round

BY ANNE TRAY

(Continued from First Page)

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# Lewis and Lutze Tangle in Main Bout of Wrestling Program at Olympic Tonight

## STRANGLER ED DOPED TO WIN

Colorful Mat Stars Primed for Rough Time

Bill Shaw and Platinio in Semi-Weight Bout

Malhov and Papiano Clash in Opening Go

### MAT BOUTS

Ed "Strangler" Lewis vs. Nick Lutze, best two out of three falls to a finish. Bill Shaw vs. Martin Platinio, one fall, one hour time limit.

Zack Malhov vs. Leo Papiano, one fall, thirty-minute time limit.

The all-star wrestling card that has been scheduled for the Olympic tonight by "Carnation" Leo Duro, and which is topped by a clash between Lewis and Lutze, is expected to produce more action and excitement than any other program seen here in months.

Lutze's meeting with Lewis will furnish the most of the excitement in tonight's card. These two wrestled for the championship here more than a year ago, and each of their meetings was a classic. The battles were fast, rough, full of action and sensational wrestling. Both are colorful mat stars, and according to reports from their respective training camps yesterday, each is in condition for any length of bout at a fast clip. Lewis, it is known, has been training for a long time, keeping in top shape for his current bouts and a few others that he and his manager, Billy Sandow, have been after for some time.

### LEWIS FAVORED

The former champion is a slight favorite to beat Lutze tonight, although the local mat idol has many followers in this section who expect to see him hand the head-crushing Kentuckian his first non-title defeat in years.

Lewis is believed to make his biggest bid for national fame and a title match. A victory over Lutze would make him about the biggest mat card in the game today, aside from the champion.

As both tackles and toe-holds have proven effective against Lewis this year, Lutze will use both of these grips tonight in his efforts to win. He has perfected three new holds during the last week which he expects will bring the former champion to his own level.

A pair of them are tackles, two variations. One of these is the flying tackle, which means a step and a leap, shoulder first, into the stomach of his foe. The other is a body smash, in which the wrestler jumps and comes down on the same kind used by the champion. A lap-breaking, step-over, toe-hold is said to be Lutze's other punishment grip for this match. He uses this hold in trying to again weaken the foot that Joe Stecher tried to twist off in a match here last month.

### PLANS BATTLE

There seems to be little doubt among mat experts that Lutze will be able to knock Lewis for several hours with his tactics if he can stretch a few ligaments in one of his ankles, just as Stecher did. He would have Lewis a cripple, unable to move about, and a target for nearly every hold in the book. Lutze will go into the ring tonight with just this type of battle planned.

Lewis, as usual, will depend on his crushing toe-holds to squeeze out a victory. This 220-pounder has this hold perfected to a high degree of efficiency. With it he plans to combine a rough, smashing attack, similar to the ones he used in his other two matches with Lutze. Although the book talks of a "step" in this hold, it is expected to have all the thrills, action and excitement of a championship bout.

Bill Shaw, the fiery 220-pound Mormon red-head who defeated Jack O'Malley in his last appearance on the Coast, will clash with Martin Platinio, the 235-pound Jugoslav, in the special event of this card. Shaw is a very good with the headlocks, and he hopes to turn Platinio over so many times with this hold that he will have him out on his feet from dizziness.

Leo Papiano, the wild tough Greek whose bouts have a habit of ending in fist fights, will tackle Zack Malhov of Chicago in the opening event of the mat card here two weeks ago.

## Lions Battle Eskimo Pucks

The Olinore Lions, "Doc" Clayman's fast-stepping ice hockey squad, make their first appearance of the season tomorrow night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace, when they clash with Cliff Olinore's Puckers in the opening game of the local ice-hockey season.

Earl Olinore, popular local sportsman, will personally lead his newly formed six out tomorrow night. Olinore is taking his first fling at hockey and has organized one of the fast amateur clubs on the Coast. He has equipped the boys with the latest in material and when the league gets under way next month the Olinore will be favorites to annex the championship.

**GRIFITH GO PROPOSED**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Scotty Monteith, matmaker, for the Olympia Arena, Detroit, is negotiating with Jack O'Keefe, manager of Tuffy Griffith, for a bout between the Sioux City (Iowa) puncher and Phil Scott, British heavyweight. The bout is being sought as the feature of a card November 8.

## RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWEY

There seems to be more than the usual amount of interest in the forthcoming football fray between Oregon and Stanford at Palo Alto next Saturday. In fact there is considerable evidence that the boys regard it as a crucial performance.

It was reported last week that Capt. Mason of the Web-footers had injured an ankle and probably would be unable to hobble against Pop Warner's boys.

To offset this disaster to Oregon's chances Johnny Preston, one of Stanford's veteran ends, was injured for the occasion. This makes everything perfectly even—horse and horse.

The sports have their reports in. The Oregon man says Stanford is stronger than last year. The Stanford scout says Oregon has the same big, heavy ground-gaining team it had last year with an additional season's experience.

Mr. Chuck Winterburn, who performed for Pittsburgh when he was collegiate and Pop Warner was coaching, is the Stanford assistant coach who scouted Oregon.

I don't know the name of the Oregon man, but I believe Chuck has a slight edge on the report—at least in that part given out for publication. He intimates more.

Of course, that is quite in keeping with the Stanford system as introduced by Pop Warner, which is to make the other fellow favorite. Pop always believes in being the underdog, regardless of circumstances. The only time he said anything to the contrary the dog turned and bit him. This was last fall, when U.S.C. beat his boys 10 to 6. This converted Pop back to his old system, and you can bet a tin whistle he'll never change again.

**THE BASEBALL SITUATION**  
No other waning Coast League race has had such a hectic finish as the current season. In no other way could the baseball boys have hoped to maintain the interest with football gaining momentum.

Three teams started the week with less than three games separating them from the top—Hollywood, Missions and Los Angeles. And no man can say that any one of the three is a cinch to wind up next Sabbath's double bill in the van.

In this territory popular acclamation probably would give the plum to Bill Lane's Stars, although since Jack Lelievre assumed charge of the Seraph crew the Los Angeles cause has grown in favor.

Much will depend on the pitching the three contenders get in the wind-up week.

And when he thinks of heaves Mr. Bill Lane immediately is reminded of that good old bar-room song, "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

Mr. Lane has a wanderer, and his name is Walter Kinney. Not that Mr. Lane believes he is a bar-room boy, but he has his inquisitive moments.

For Mr. Kinney is given to disappearing acts. He's a hard worker when on the job, but there are intervals when no one knows Mr. Kinney's whereabouts. He slips out and away, only to turn up at the ball park later in the week ready for duty.

Mr. Lane has not solved the mystery, and the latest report said Mr. Lane has suspended Mr. Kinney.

**DUMB LIKE A FOX**  
WASHINGTON had a championship football team last year, all of whom are ready for duty this season. And it has a new Chuck Carroll in Merle Hufford, seventeen ends fighting for positions on the variety, plus a wealth of material for every other berth.

Just another proof of the story that Baggy Baggins was dumb like a fox when he refused to give up his job as head coach this year. Baggy had a hunch the old days of 1925 were about to dawn again on the campus at Seattle, and he wanted to be the Mowse to stand in the spotlight.

**A GRIDIRON UPSET?**  
M. R. ART TAAPPE, head of the news bureau at Oregon State College, is with us again and proclaiming the fact that there might possibly be no prediction, you know—be an upset at the Coliseum Saturday.

Mr. Taape calls attention to the fact that Oregon State went East last year and won up as the underdogs to win New York University 25 to 13 in the first of the successful western assault on eastern reputations.

Incidentally, Mr. Taape says Coach Paul Schuler counts largely on two local boys, both of whom attended Lincoln High School, to bolster up the line that was wrecked by graduation last year.

These boys play next to one another, Sayles Young at right tackle and Russell Striff at end, and will be seen in action against the Trojans.

## ACE HUDKINS TO OPEN HIS CAMP TOMORROW

Ace Hudkins opens training camp tomorrow at the Bastanchury ranch in the expansive citrus groves beyond Whittier. The Nebraska has received word from his native State that a special train will be run here from Lincoln for the battle on the 28th inst. at Wrigley Field.

The Wildcat will employ a special coach and all the trimmings. He will have around twenty people in his own personnel. He likes a lot of folks around him.

Jack Kearns announced that Mickey Walker would start boxing today at Soper's ranch. The champion is lagging as the lead to get started.

He has a stiff line of sparring partners ready to absorb his interest in the match. They will include Roy Moore, Frankie Campbell and Eddie Burnbrook.

Kearns will go back to Soper's today accompanied with a party of newspaper men and camera experts. Sound pictures are being made for the news reels.

Walker is about ten pounds overweight as he starts the grueling fight. He doesn't weigh any more than 180 today.

Harry Pollock yesterday ordered 100 tickets for the middleweight championship bout. He will run a special train from San Diego carrying officials of the Agua Caliente race track and their friends to the big bout. The multicolored tickets will be offered the palpitating public for the first time tomorrow.

Prospective purchasers will be forced to register in person at no telephone reservations will be made.

## HOWARD JONES REVIEWS FIRST YEAR AS A COACH

BY HOWARD JONES  
Football Coach, University of Southern California.

My first year's experience in football coaching came in 1908. I had been graduated from Yale University that spring, and the position of head coach was offered me by Syracuse. For this I was indebted to the late Walter Camp, for it was upon his recommendation that Syracuse engaged me.

Starting a coaching career then was not as easy as now, for one could not avail himself of summer coaching schools. There were none. I had played end for Yale, and having played just one position made the coaching job a little stiff.

The Syracuse team was probably as heavy as any I have ever coached. These were none. I had played end for Yale, and having played just one position made the coaching job a little stiff.

In adopting a system of play I naturally chose something approximating the Yale style. The unbalanced line had been used by Yale to advantage, but instead of bringing a tackle over and playing him inside the line, I decided to bring over an end and let him play just outside and back of the other end, thus giving the same effect as

## International Yacht Races Staged Here

While most of the crack speed boat pilots of the Midwest and Pacific Coast States are making ready to attempt the mile trials for world's records and the races for the British field trophy at Newport Bay next Sunday the Southern California Outboard Association announced yesterday that more international races will be staged here in December.

British, Canadian, Cuban and Hawaiian boats and the outstanding racing jobs of the United States will be sent here for the series scheduled to open at Long Beach November 30 and December 1. Commodore Dick Loyles of the Long Beach Yacht Club said. The boats will be moved to Lake Elmore the following Saturday and Sunday for the second annual winter championships and to the station Sea December 14 and 15 for the below sea level races.

Feasibility enough, both teams are going to be light, but fairly fast. The whole Sagenen team were average over 150 mph, while the Caltech boys will be right around the same mark.

Smith is spending a lot of time with his team, working on a few of the rough spots and teaching them a few tricks. Sagenen followers are hoping for the best when this green Pomona forward will take the field Saturday. The backfield is tried and true and practically every move depends upon the Sagenen line-men.

Heath does not know at present just who he will start Saturday but will probably make the following seven men his choice: Tucker and Morgan, tackles; Judy, center; Colley, Cleveland, Hardy and Witherspoon, guards.

Nixon handed over another backfield man to Beatty this afternoon in the person of Donlin Murdy. Murdy's chief job in the backfield is to run interference and Beatty tried him out at the running-guard job this afternoon in place of Witherspoon. Murdy looked good and will go doubt play there permanently. He is faster than the average line-man and gets around in plenty of time to lead the plays.

**WARNER SHAVES CARDINAL TEAM**  
(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Back, Phil. Quarter—Fiddler, Murphy, Gray, Marks (left). Left half—Fennell, McGee, Rinaldi, Marks (left). Right half—Bether, Clark, Kinney, Ogilby, Lard. Fullback—Sullivan, Stankin, Hillman, Allen.

It was expected "Pop" would retain a larger squad this season, but he evidently intends to develop a strong gray team. This team serves as a training ship for Stanford's two experienced football candidates, and is a big factor in uncovering material for variety use.

It is up to Warner's men to defeat Oregon; if they don't the letter will stand the best chance of any team on the Coast of winning the conference championship, because they beat Oregon State last year or the University of Southern California. They feel the Cardinal game is the big bump to get over, and that Oregon has the hardest sign on Washington and will have no trouble in winning from that team.

Oregon has turned to the offensive in every meaning of the word. In past years their battle cry has been "hold them, Oregon"—from now on it will be "go get 'em, Oregon."

Coach McIlwain has adopted Pop Warner's B formation for his style of attack, and is using it to good advantage. In Killebrew he has a heavy, fast, head-down, triple-threat man. Ed Mueller, three-thrower from San Diego High School, is playing the close up quarterback position. He has not had much football experience, but his natural athletic ability should make him a good ball carrier.

Charley Winterburn, Warner's scout at the Oregon-Pacific University game, particularly was impressed with the Webster tackles, Colbert and Christensen. They have been dubbed the one-quarter tackles, so draw your own conclusions as to their size. Lillie, right guard, is a triple-threat man. He is a good ball carrier, but he is not a good blocker. Look exceptionally good in the line. These four experienced players are due to show their resentment in tough defensive work if Stanford's plunging fullbacks and quarterbacks try to batter their way through the line.

In the game last Saturday, Donahue, a former San Diego man, looked good in the halfback position. This player runs the ball when he ever gets into the open it will take some real tackling to bring him down. Williams and Robinson, Oregon's flashy negro halfbacks, looked good and will undoubtedly cause the Stanford team plenty of trouble.

## Try Throwing the Club Head Through Ball

THEY CLAIM THE WHOLE LEFT ARM GOES BACK WITH CLUB

George Duncan, former British open champion and twice winner over Hagen in match play in England this spring, states that in taking back his club that his whole left side turns with it. Bobby Jones says the same thing. Others disagree. Mitchell slides his hips first before starting his backswing. Some stars start the club back first with a straight left arm. It is this sort of pique that confuses the golf swing for the duffer. Why worry about such a small and unimportant detail? The main thing is to develop a smooth arm swing with the left taking the club back and with both body and limbs relaxed, free and loose. Do a wagle and a clog dance on the tee before swinging to insure this relaxation. Then get the sense of throwing the clubhead through the ball. Concentrate on throwing it through and worry not about whether the left hand, left arm, left foot or left side begins the backswing. What matters it as long as you can swing through and hit far and straight? Concentrate on the points that compel you to hit straight through the ball for a matter of a foot or so before and also after contact. Today has a tip here that may help.

Great golfers are great drivers. Improve your drive by sending stamped, addressed envelope to Sol Metzger, care of The Times, and requesting his free leaflet on Driving.

**BY SOL METZGER**  
The weak-side back received the ball and faked to give it to Hoar a run to the left between the defense tackle and end. The Hoar, right end, in his eagerness to stop Hoar, left his flank unprotected and the other back strode him for a touchdown.

The simple threat of his super-powerful man made the play successful.

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The simple threat of his super-powerful man made the play successful.

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## SAGEHENS PREP FOR ENGINEERS

Coch Nixon Puts Charges Through Stiff Workouts for Caltech Tilt

CLAREMONT, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Coaches Eugene W. Nixon and Calvin Heath put their charges through an exceedingly tough workout here this afternoon in a desperate attempt to acquire some of the greater ones with football as it really should be played.

Neither Nixon nor his players are underestimating Coach Fox Stanton's Caltech Engineers in the slightest. Although Nixon did not see the Caltech boys in the Sagenen and Caltech his grid warriors told him enough about it, and those boys who played last year and are back again have a wholesome fear for the Engineers.

Feasibility enough, both teams are going to be light, but fairly fast. The whole Sagenen team were average over 150 mph, while the Caltech boys will be right around the same mark.

Smith is spending a lot of time with his team, working on a few of the rough spots and teaching them a few tricks. Sagenen followers are hoping for the best when this green Pomona forward will take the field Saturday. The backfield is tried and true and practically every move depends upon the Sagenen line-men.

Heath does not know at present just who he will start Saturday but will probably make the following seven men his choice: Tucker and Morgan, tackles; Judy, center; Colley, Cleveland, Hardy and Witherspoon, guards.

Nixon handed over another backfield man to Beatty this afternoon in the person of Donlin Murdy. Murdy's chief job in the backfield is to run interference and Beatty tried him out at the running-guard job this afternoon in place of Witherspoon. Murdy looked good and will go doubt play there permanently. He is faster than the average line-man and gets around in plenty of time to lead the plays.

**WARNER SHAVES CARDINAL TEAM**  
(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Back, Phil. Quarter—Fiddler, Murphy, Gray, Marks (left). Left half—Fennell, McGee, Rinaldi, Marks (left). Right half—Bether, Clark, Kinney, Ogilby, Lard. Fullback—Sullivan, Stankin, Hillman, Allen.

It was expected "Pop" would retain a larger squad this season, but he evidently intends to develop a strong gray team. This team serves as a training ship for Stanford's two experienced football candidates, and is a big factor in uncovering material for variety use.

It is up to Warner's men to defeat Oregon; if they don't the letter will stand the best chance of any team on the Coast of winning the conference championship, because they beat Oregon State last year or the University of Southern California. They feel the Cardinal game is the big bump to get over, and that Oregon has the hardest sign on Washington and will have no trouble in winning from that team.

Oregon has turned to the offensive in every meaning of the word. In past years their battle cry has been "hold them, Oregon"—from now on it will be "go get 'em, Oregon."

Coach McIlwain has adopted Pop Warner's B formation for his style of attack, and is using it to good advantage. In Killebrew he has a heavy, fast, head-down, triple-threat man. Ed Mueller, three-thrower from San Diego High School, is playing the close up quarterback position. He has not had much football experience, but his natural athletic ability should make him a good ball carrier.

Charley Winterburn, Warner's scout at the Oregon-Pacific University game, particularly was impressed with the Webster tackles, Colbert and Christensen. They have been dubbed the one-quarter tackles, so draw your own conclusions as to their size. Lillie, right guard, is a triple-threat man. He is a good ball carrier, but he is not a good blocker. Look exceptionally good in the line. These four experienced players are due to show their resentment in tough defensive work if Stanford's plunging fullbacks and quarterbacks try to batter their way through the line.

In the game last Saturday, Donahue, a former San Diego man, looked good in the halfback position. This player runs the ball when he ever gets into the open it will take some real tackling to bring him down. Williams and Robinson, Oregon's flashy negro halfbacks, looked good and will undoubtedly cause the Stanford team plenty of trouble.

## RIVERS BOXES BELL AT HARBOR TONIGHT

One of the most natural rematches Wilmington has booked this season takes place tonight when Arizona Joe Rivers, winner of questionable decision over Joe Bell three weeks ago, will attempt to prove that he is Bell's master. The pair are down for ten rounds at 148 pounds.

The six-round semifinal shows another pair of high-class pugilists, Jimmy Rivers and Billy Battsling. The four shows Johnny Jordan vs. Midget Lagera, and Solly Smith vs. George Brady.

**TREVINO SIGNED FOR BOUT**  
Carlo Curtis has signed Manuel "Tiger" Trevino, Mexican bantamweight favorite, and Pastor Calope, Filipino bantam, for the semi-final battle on next Saturday night's program at the Main Street Athletic Club. Trevino has lost only one decision in two years at "the house of action." The main event features Joe Peregrina and Max Felix, 160-pounders.

## TIGERS FACE SANTA BARBARA NEXT

Instant success of night football in its Pasadena Rose Bowl inaugural Friday night, when Arizona defeated Occidental, 16-7, may result in a number of Caltech's home games being shifted from afternoon to the evening.

Caltech would have liked to have played Pomona next Saturday night under the Rose Bowl lights, instead of in the afternoon as now scheduled. However, Occidental in agreeing to play "trial horse" for the night sport here, received in return the assurance of the Tournament of Roses officials that no other night games would be scheduled in the Bowl until after dark.

The Engineers already have one night game on their schedule, a nonconference affair with U.C.L.A. and since watching Occidental and Arizona under the lights, Fox Stanton hopes to tackle a conference team or two after dark. At least one conference contest likely to be played at night will be Caltech's clash with Occidental.

Coach Eddie Kienholz is working his Tiger crew at top speed this week in preparation for the game next Friday night at the Rose Bowl with the Santa Barbara Teachers' College. Enthusiasm evoked by the success of the first night game points to another big turnout Friday night, and Kienholz is anxious to make a better showing than did against Arizona.

Santa Barbara is not one of the toughest opponents in the world, but even so, the Engineers often the relaxation of a game the spot Oxy will be a chance. He has watched after-dark game about a week from Friday when Oxy up its night schedule. The University of New Mexico The kick-off Friday night scheduled for 8 p.m.

**PLENTY OF RUNS**  
Coast League ball clubs in seven weeks of play this season scored 846 runs. The team in the 7th position, giving an average of 12.2 runs scored in

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